

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight,
fair tomorrow

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Twenty Pages

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English Troops are Reported Landed On Island of Corfu

Greeks Confident Real Help at Hand in Their War With Italy

London—(AP)—Germany has concentrated about 70 army divisions in southeastern Europe, a British military expert declared today. (This would be about 1,250,000 men.)

Athens—(AP)—British troops were reported today to have landed on the island of Corfu, in the Ionian sea just off the Greek-Albanian border, as crack Greek killed troops were hurled into action against attacking Italians along the border.

The reported British landing brought a surge of confidence that real aid was at hand.

It was said the British planned to establish an air base on Corfu from which British planes could help guard Greek cities from attack and, at the same time, be within striking distance for counter attacks on important Italian objectives, just across the Ionian sea.

Reports of the landing on Corfu followed unconfirmed accounts yesterday that British naval units beat back Italian warships approaching the island, and the British blue-jackets landed at another Greek-defended island nearby.

Government circles declared the attacking Italians, striking through passes along the mountainous boundary between Greece and Albania, had been unable to drive back the Greek defenders.

Hold Defense Line
The killed troops rushed in to hold the Metaxas defense line are known as "Evsons"—special units of mountaineers recruited from the district they are now defending.

Increasing confidence was expressed in government circles that the Greek army, rapidly being reinforced by reservists, would be able to hold out defensively and perhaps even have strength to launch a counter-offensive into Albania against the Italians.

The reservists rallied to the colors under the old Balkan war slogan of Greek armies: "We Will Throw Them Into the Sea."

Athens was blocked out overnight, and other Greek cities which had their first bombing yesterday worked feverishly to expand hospital facilities and air raid defenses.

Reports indicated more than fifty were killed and more than one hundred injured in the first bombing of the Greek port of Patras four miles from Athens.

Athens Not Bombed
In the capital itself, anti-aircraft guns on Mt. Lycabettus, 900 feet above the streets, fired at raiders seen repeatedly over the ancient city once guarded by the walls of Themistocles. No bombs fell on Athens yesterday, but the city's airport was bombed, and other raiders dropped explosives on Piraeus, port city of Athens.

Italian bombers also were said to have attempted to damage the important Corinth canal, shortcut waterway across the narrow land link between northern Greece and the Peloponnese.

The direction of the Italian land attack was taken to indicate that Salonika, on the Aegean sea, is the first main objective of the fascist legions. That would cut off Macedonia and Thrace and sever the Greek defenders from friendly Turkey by land.

Although there was no sign what course Turkey might take, cheering crowds carried Turkish banners along with their own and British flags, and hoped for help.

Albanian Revolt?
Premier John Metaxas talked by telephone with President Inonu of Turkey yesterday, soon after the first firing along the north west frontier.

(A British broadcast reported anti-Italian demonstrations in Yugoslavia and alleged Albanians were revolting in such numbers that Italy would need 50,000 troops to keep her control there.)

Nazi Shipyards Main Target of British Raids

Three Alarms are Sounded in England; R.A.F. Bombs Reich

London—(AP)—Three air alarms, all of brief duration, signalled the nazis' return to the attack on Britain today after a night in which Germany apparently was the heavier sufferer.

Numerous bombs fell in the London area in the rapid succession of short-lived daylight alarms and several persons were known to have been killed.

German shipyards were the chief targets of "heavy and successful" night air-raids on Germany's biggest ports, including Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Hamburg, Emden and Cuxhaven, the air ministry reported.

Besides, it said, 19 air-bases in Germany and in Nazi-occupied territories, "numerous anti-aircraft batteries," shipping in the "invasion port" of Boulogne, oil plants, railroad and industrial centers were attacked.

One British bomber was acknowledged to have been lost.

Another steep increase in the rate of British merchant losses was disclosed by the admiralty with announcement that 45 vessels totaling 198,030 tons were sunk by "enemy action" during the week ended Oct. 21.

Heavy Losses
This was the second-worst week the British have acknowledged, exceeded only by the week of the

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Portugal May Face Pressure

Axis Believed to be Seeking Control of Vast Coastal Region

Rome—(AP)—Foreign circles expressed belief today that axis pressure soon may fall on Portugal in a diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa in preparation against the possibility of the United States entering the war.

The meeting at Florence yesterday of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, Italian sources indicated, was a step toward final settlement with France which would make French bases, and possibly the French navy, available to the axis powers.

Next, they said, probably will be direct peace negotiations between Italy and France, Mussolini returned to Rome today.

Hitler's meeting last week with Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco was interpreted in foreign quarters as aimed partly at Portugal, long a friend of Britain.

Germany now has control of the Atlantic coast from Norway to Spain and, with Spain now in her orbit, might expect to dominate the African west coast also, including Morocco, the Spanish colony of Rio de Oro and French West Africa.

If Portugal also came in, they reasoned, the axis would have her Azores and Cape Verde islands.

Number 158 Is First Drawn In U. S. Conscription Lottery

Philip Pozniak, 32, First Appleton Man to be Called

Young men from Appleton, Seymour, and Sugar Bush were the first in Outagamie county whose numbers were drawn in today's selective service lottery at Washington, D. C.

The first number pulled from the glass bowl was 158. Holding that number in Appleton is Philip Pozniak, 32, who lives at 209 W. Pacific street. He is unmarried.

Pozniak, who has been ill with a cold, didn't know what his number was until the Post-Crescent called him this morning. "It's O.K. with me," he said.

Everett Ziegenbein, 35, a resident of Seymour all his life, held No. 158 in the second district. Married, with two children, he doesn't believe he will be called because of his dependents. Ziegenbein is in the feed-grinding business, using a portable grinder.

Alfred E. Volz, Sugar Bush, held No. 158 in the third district in Outagamie county. Married, he operates a grocery store. "It's all right with me if I'm called," he said, "but I think I'd rather stay home."

The draft takes no notice of college degrees. The second man in Appleton whose number was drawn is Leslie L. Larson, 30, 536 N. Durkee street, who holds a doctor's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Larson, whose number was 192, is employed as a chemist for the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly. Graduated last June from the institute, his home is in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Larson, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Idaho, said that he wasn't "too happy" about being second in the district call.

He's the Third
Holding No. 105, Emil A. Kussmann, 31, 1525 W. Wisconsin avenue, was the third in the Appleton district to be called. Married, with one child, he remarked: "It doesn't worry me a bit."

Because registrations are still being added to the lists in the three county districts, (and elsewhere in the nation) it should be pointed out that today's drawings may not determine the exact order in which the men will be called.

For example, the Appleton district has a present registration of 5,258. By additional registrants, the district's top number would become higher.

Thus the number 3,260 would not apply to this district today, but when additional registrations have come in, it would be assigned. The

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U. S. Marking Time on New European War

Still Lacks Official Word on Developments in Italian Invasion

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt was advised today by Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles that they still lacked enough official confirmation on Balkan developments to issue neutrality and other documents in connection with the Greek-Italian conflict.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the president and the two state department officials had spent an hour "thoroughly and most completely canvassing the foreign picture in its new light and angles."

Hull and Welles told the president, Early said, that until further information was had on the actual state of affairs, proclamations relating to application of the neutrality act or the freezing of Greek funds in the United States should not be handed down.

The documents are prepared, Early said, but the officials did not wish to take precipitate action which might cause inconvenience to nationals of the countries involved.

Early said the president's contact with Hull and Welles was on an hour-to-hour working basis but that at the moment "it seems to be all right for the president to leave tonight for Massachusetts on a speaking trip."

He added, however, that the trip would be subject to cancellation.

Pastor Is Killed in Accident Near Racine

Racine—(AP)—The Rev. Edward Schiefen, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Racine, was killed last night when he lost control of his automobile. The machine overturned on Highway 75, about 16 miles west of Racine, and rolled over four times. His sister, Miss Gertrude Schiefen, another priest, and Father Schiefen's housekeeper were injured.

Film Concerns in Consent Decree

Washington—(AP)—The justice department announced today that a consent decree had been filed in New York under which five major motion picture companies agreed to terminate so-called "blind selling" and to modify "block booking" methods.

The companies which consented to the decree were announced as Paramount, Loew's, R. K. O. Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, and their subsidiary and affiliated companies.

Three of the major companies named in the original complaint which led to the decree did not join in it. They were United Artists, Universal and Columbia.

The decree was filed in the federal district court for the Southern district of New York. The justice department said that an open hearing would be held before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard on Nov. 14 at which time interested persons who were not parties to the suit could present their views concerning the proposed consent decree.

Burglars Drill Hole In Vault Door, Loot Bank at Greenleaf

Greenleaf, Wis.—(AP)—Burglars broke into the vault in the State Bank of Greenleaf last night and fled with an undetermined amount of loot.

The looters forced the lock on a window at the rear of the bank. After first attempting to drill through a side wall, they transferred their operations to the vault door. They drilled a one-inch hole near the combination—large enough to permit them to throw the lock.

The vault door was locked after the burglary and J. B. Flatley, cashier, made no effort to open it until federal bureau of investigation agents arrived. As a result, he could not be sure whether the burglars succeeded in breaking into the safe inside the vault.

Admits Mishandling of \$15,000 in Road Funds

Ellsworth, Wis.—(AP)—Otto Lindgren, 35, Pierce county highway department employee, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of misappropriating \$15,000 in highway funds. Sentence was deferred to Nov. 13.

Greek Minister Has Confabs at Moscow

Moscow—(AP)—Greek Minister Diamantopoulos today called on the soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, Andrei Vishinski. He also saw the British and Turkish ambassadors.



INDUCTED—Dr. Gerrit T. Vander Lugt was inducted into the presidency of Carroll college at Waukesha today at ceremonies witnessed by more than 1,000 persons, including delegates from 127 colleges and universities. He was named president last June to succeed the late Dr. William A. Garfield.

No Territory Surrender in French Talks

Vichy Also Denies Use of Bases by Axis Is Involved

Washington—(AP)—The state department has been informed by the French embassy, it was learned today, that French negotiations with Germany involved no "territory surrenders" or the "use of French strategic bases" by the axis powers.

The information was communicated informally and did not constitute an answer by the Vichy government to the message sent by President Roosevelt to Marshal Petain last week concerning French possessions in the western hemisphere.

The embassy was said to have given the state department the text of a communication received yesterday from the Vichy government concerning its negotiations with Germany and Italy.

The embassy also issued a statement containing substantially the same information as follows:

"There is no foundation to rumors of peace negotiations, or territory surrenders by the French government to Germany or Italy, or use of French strategic bases by these powers, or curtailment of French sovereignty in any point of France or her empire."

Although the note made no mention of the French fleet, unofficial French sources here noted that it was stated in Vichy last week that France would not allow use of its naval forces against Great Britain.

Teacher's Father Is Missing From Home

Fred Gygi, 63, father of Harvey Gygi, biology instructor at Appleton High school, disappeared from his home last Wednesday and has not been found.

Gygi said his father was last seen south of Hurley headed toward the wooded section between Hurley and Manitowish. More than 200 men, Iron county authorities and CCC workers joined in the search for Gygi over the weekend.

He was wearing grey trousers, a grey-checked coat and a Scotch cap when last seen. Gygi said his father may have left to visit him here and asked the cooperation of hunters who go into the Iron county area.

Fourteen Men Arraigned in U. S. Liquor Conspiracy Case

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—Fourteen men, of whom eight pleaded guilty, were arraigned in federal court yesterday in a liquor conspiracy as described as the biggest in western Michigan since 1933.

Upon indictment of an original 19 men from four states recently, federal agents charged that a gang operating out of Calumet City, Ind., near the Illinois-Indiana state line, had manufactured and distributed untaxed alcohol under a well organized setup.

Much of the alcohol found its way into western Michigan, the government said. The alleged conspiracy was so organized that certain members of the gang handled procurement of sugar supplies, others the distillation of alcohol, and still others the distribution.

Pleading guilty before Judge Fred M. Raymond today to charges of

'Only Strong Can Live in Freedom,' Roosevelt Says

Washington—(AP)—Holders of draft serial number 158 became first in order today for a year's military service under conscription.

That number was drawn by Secretary of War Stimson as "Order No. 1" in the first lottery of the first draft ever held in the United States in peacetime.

It was handed to the president for announcement.

Stimson held the number while pictures were taken and then handed the capsule to Major Edward S. Shattuck.

The second number today was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the president announced it as 192.

Attorney General Jackson drew the third number, which Mr. Roosevelt announced as 8,238.

This was high in the list of numbers not now representing a registrant.

Officials Silent On Bombing Plot

Refuse to Confirm Or Deny Story of Threat to Vessel

Panama, Panama—(AP)—An official source aboard the United States army transport Republic refused to confirm or deny today a seaman's story that a deadly "time bomb" had been found aboard the ship shortly after she sailed from San Francisco with 3,000 troops and passengers.

According to the seaman's story, H. F. Dodd, the ship's master of arms, discovered in the after hold a box containing "a mechanical contraption" and enough nitroglycerine to blow the vessel "clear out of the water."

Dodd was said to have carried the box on deck, "praying all the way," and dumped it overboard. Most of those on the Republic were unaware of what had happened, the seaman said.

An inquiry was reported held aboard the Republic following her arrival here yesterday, but Colonel Joseph Bibbs, the ship's adjutant, answered queries with:

"I have no statement to make."

General Strike in St. Louis Is Ended

St. Louis—(AP)—A general strike of American Federation of Labor construction workers ended today and John J. Church, secretary of the building trades council, announced the labor holiday and resulted in agreements with 120 non-union contractors in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Picketing of several non-union building projects continued.

The walkout of a claimed 15,000 men was called last Friday in order to stage a mass demonstration at unorganized jobs. It was prompted by a fight last Wednesday between union and non-union men, in which Upio Hammond, A. F. of L. picket, was beaten to death.

Men Will Be Scarce, Beauticians See Boom
New York—(AP)—Beauticians look for a boom in the cosmetics and hairdo business as a result of the draft.

With 800,000 men soon to be in the army, "the competition for men will be something fierce," Miss Gail Aronson told the New York State Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association.

"Women are very loath to admit they do themselves up for a man," she added, "but it's all a very primitive business."

Body of Woman Found In Old Potato Barrel

East Liverpool, Ohio—(AP)—A potter going to work today found alongside the road an old potato barrel containing the body of a stockily-built 35-year-old woman.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, noting discoloration on the woman's neck, theorized she had been strangled. Except for shoes, the victim was fully-dressed. Police were unable to identify her immediately.

Sheared Wisecracks

That new Japanese finish of China is already showing a few cracks.—How can this be a real war when there is no chance for a patriot to get rich?—Some propagandists make you wonder why we send to Africa for ivory.—Some who say they have an open mind often mistake a vacancy for an opening.—Everybody in Europe is eager to bury the hatchet if he can find a vulnerable spot in the other's hide.—When tired of war news, turn to The Post-Crescent want-ads. This one was victorious:

100 "LEGHORN" HENS—For sale. 1 year old. Albert Meyer, R. 1, Menasha. Tel. 9649R12.

Sold after fourth insertion of ad.

FDR Assails GOP Defense Record; Willkie Lashes 3rd Term Campaign

Says Party Leaders 'Reversed Selves in Midair' on Issue

Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Washington—(AP)—From a New York political appearance in which he charged that Republican leaders had "reversed themselves in mid-air" on national defense, President Roosevelt sped to the capital today to watch over the draft lottery and weigh the necessity of applying the neutrality act to Greece.

Secretary Hull and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, were summoned to the White House for a conference on the turn of events which swept Greece into the European war.

For its record on defense legislation, including an amendment to the draft act, President Roosevelt "indicted" the Republican leadership in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden last night.

Senate Republicans, he said, had voted 3 to 6 against an amendment "to prevent profiteering or unpatriotic obstruction by any corporation in defense work."

Their votes said in effect, he declared, that "they put money rights ahead of human lives."

Outside the halls of congress at the time, he added, eminent Republican candidates had begun to turn new somersaults.

"At first they denounced the bill," the president asserted. "Then when public opinion rose up to demand it, they seized their trapeze with the greatest of ease, and reversed themselves in mid-air."

The speech topped a 70-mile motor tour through northern New Jersey and New York city's five boroughs. Lewis Valentine, New York police commissioner, estimated

ed 2,000,000 persons turned out to see the chief executive on the trip through New York alone.

In the garden, after a brief expression of sorrow that another war had begun abroad, Mr. Roosevelt undertook to answer "major campaign falsifications with facts."

Asking the American people to support a continuance of an "affirmative, realistic fight for peace," he said the alternative was "to risk the future of the country in the hands of those with this record of timidity, weakness and short-sightedness or in the inexperienced hands of those who in these perilous days, are willing recklessly to imply that our boys are already on their way to the transports."

He did not speak Wendell L. Willkie's name.

Among Republicans voting in either the senate or house against re-armament legislation or repeal of the arms embargo, he said, had been Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican vice presidential nominee. Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Nye (R-Ind.), and Johnson (R-Calif.).

In the face of the Republican political obstacles he described,

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Willkie Says Voice, Liberty Bell Cracked

Jackson, Ohio—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie laughingly told a Republican rally today that his husky voice might crack at times, but he added:

"I want to recall to your mind that the Liberty bell also cracked."

The Republican presidential nominee became hoarse last week, and a heavy speaking schedule has kept his voice from clearing.

Two-Term Tradition 'Common Law of U. S.' Candidate Declares

Aboard Willkie train enroute to Charleston, W. Va.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie expressed belief today that most Americans would regard President Roosevelt's New York address as "an alarming manifestation of what desperation does to a man who seeks to perpetuate himself in power."

Addressing an outdoor campaign rally near Jackson, Ohio, the Republican presidential nominee said he was shocked that "the third-term candidate, who will still be the chief executive for another month or so, would make at a time like this the purely demagogic address he made last night."

"He expressed sorrow last night for the Italian and Grecian people who had been brought to war," Willkie said. "He was very sweet in his expression about the Italian people, but he said nothing about a neighbor had been stabbed in the back."

Willkie declared that Mr. Roosevelt had not given even inferential thanks to Senator Austin (R-Vt.), whom the nominee asserted helped lead the movement to repeal the embargo on American arms shipments abroad.

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie described the two-term tradition last night as "the common law of the United States" and said President Roosevelt's reelection would mean "the destruction of our two party system."

"New Deal party," he contended in a prepared address, has grown in

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Heil Aids Only Big Business, Loomis Charges

Says Administration Is Exploiting State Tax Barrel Funds

Rapping the economy of Heil's administration as designed for big business, Orlan S. Loomis, Progressive candidate for governor, in a talk last night at Eagles hall said confidence of the people must be put back into the government.

Loomis spoke at a meeting attended by about 100 persons. He was guest at a dinner of Progressive leaders at the Conway hotel preceding the meeting. The candidate for governor was introduced by Arthur Miller, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor. Talks also were given by Harry J. C. Boggs, Progressive candidate for the state senate; Lawrence McGilgan, candidate for the assembly from the first district; and Abram Cohen, candidate for district attorney.

Calling attention to governments which have tottered and fallen throughout the world, Loomis said that the first thing destroyed was the confidence of the people in government. The people then turned, he continued, in many instances to communism or to fascism.

He said the Heil administration was destroying the confidence of the people in the government through exploitation, dipping into the tax barrel for dollar dividends to the utilities and lowering taxes for the telephone company and transportation utilities.

Have Hand in Operation

"The government," he charged, "is not operated from Madison but from the Milwaukee Athletic club by a small group of industrialists."

Loomis said that the tax barrel was established from utility, telephone, transportation, income and inheritance taxes so that the government could use the funds to do for the people what they could not do for themselves. He pointed to the work in the fields of public health, education, transportation and electric service.

"When Heil came into power," he said, "the services were strangled. There was a shifting of the burden of taxation from industry to the home owner and farmer. This cannot continue without destroying the confidence of the people in government."

Government is being operated in reverse, from the top down, Loomis declared. He said that Heil tells the commissions what to do instead of carrying out the wishes of the legislature. The Progressive candidate cited as an example the diversion of highway tax money into the general fund.

Loomis said there was no regulation of traffic in the utility field because Heil refused to lend money from the tax barrel to the commission to carry on investigations.

Such investigation money, Loomis explained, was later returned to the tax barrel, after it was paid by the utility investigated. This plan was in effect for a number of years, he said.

Higher Pay Roll

Speaking of the Heil economy, Loomis said that the administration was quick to tell about the number of persons fired from the state pay roll, but that nothing was said about the number hired. There were 400 more persons on the pay roll which amounted to \$1,300,000 more for the first 18 months of the Heil administration than for the same period in the preceding administration, Loomis asserted.

Continuing his criticism of the current state administration, Loomis said that Heil curtailed the rural electrification program seriously by cutting the funds necessary for its expansion.

The current advertising on state dairy products states only that people should eat more of them, but does not indicate that there is any other channel to get them except through large processing corporations, Loomis declared. The speaker also charged Heil with making the statement that he would get the oleo tax law repealed.

The Republicans made 20 campaign promises that they didn't keep, he said in listing increased taxes, higher budget and indications that the administration's term will end with a deficit. Loomis concluded with the statement that if elected, he would make an "honest effort to carry out his pledges."

Drives Car Into Gate Of Open Drawbridge

His vision obscured by a D. A. hood, a sports car driven by a McKelvie street driver cut into the drawbridge gate on St. Charles street about 11:15 last night. The bridge

U. S. and Girl Scout Flags Are Presented to Troop

Hortonville — The Women Relief corps and the members of the local American Legion Auxiliary presented the Hortonville Girl Scouts with an American flag and a girl scout flag at a meeting of the three organizations Monday evening in the Community club room at the village hall.

The scouts presented a program, Girl Scout promise and law, rules to explain the flag, Carolyn Hertel, "Our Country," Ramona N. Green; "America the Beautiful," Lois Collar, Alice Klein and Gloria Riedl; dialog, Carolyn Miller and Rosemary Hunt; "America, Fern Gracynsky; "I Love America," Donna Stralyn; "Our Flag," Beverly Steffen; alto horn duet, Beth Otis and Ruth Threlk; Salute to the flag.

The American flag was presented by Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, representing the relief corps, and accepted by Francis Schroeder; the girl

Find Faulty Design Factor in Crash of Dale Man's Glider

Washington — (U) — Collapse of both wings on a home made glider shortly after a take off near High Cliff, Wis., March 31, 1940, caused the accident which was fatal to Harvey Blue, Jr., Dale, the pilot, the civil aeronautics board said today.

Faulty structure design was a contributing factor to the accident, the board found, declaring the probable cause was "structural failure of wings following takeoff."

Blue, the board said, had been launched from the end of an 1,800 foot rope attached to the rear wheel of a car in a winch attachment. The pilot had released the tow line at about 400 feet when both wings collapsed. Investigation showed Blue had assisted in building the glider approximately nine years before the crash the board said.

Select Judges For Halloween Night Parade

Children Will March From Walnut Street East Along Avenue

The names of judges for the children's Halloween parade which will be held Thursday evening were announced today by Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, WPA recreation supervisor.

The parade will start at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Walnut street and College avenue, with the children marching east on the avenue to Morrison street thence south to Selzer square and west to Oneida street. Only children in costume will be eligible for prizes.

The judges will be Mrs. Ruth McKim, Mrs. Beitha Barry and Mrs. Gertrude Fenner Morrison. Six prizes will be awarded, going to the boys and girls with the most original costumes, the neatest costumes, and the funniest. For those receiving honorable mention, 48 apple sticks will be distributed.

The judges platform will be on Oneida street near the soldiers' monument.

While the judges are deciding on the winners, Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will speak briefly. Miss Helen Shebliske will lead the crowd in the singing of "God Bless America," and Miss Lorraine Jung will present accordion selections.

There will be specially dance numbers and a baton-twirling exhibition. Pavement dancing will climax the Halloween celebration.

Sinclair Lewis Is in Favor of Third Term

Madison — (U) — Sinclair Lewis, novelist who recently joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a part time literary adviser, declared himself today in favor of the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"Several eastern columnists have stated that I am for Willkie, but the opposite is vigorously true," Lewis said. "It would be catastrophic not to reelect Roosevelt. The country already knows all of his faults and despite them it has become the one secure and happy country in the world."

"The faults of Willkie it does not yet know, though daily it discovers more of them as he amiably takes every side of every question. He is approved by every powerful hungry magnate in the land and by such second class thunderers as John L. Lewis, whose complaint against Roosevelt is not that Roosevelt wants to become a dictator, but that he prevented Lewis from becoming one."

Claims New Deal Cost State \$100,000,000

Milwaukee — (U) — Fred H. Clausen said in a political speech today that Wisconsin has suffered an economic loss of "at least \$100,000,000 in the seven and one-half years of the New Deal."

"The cause of this in the main is unquestionably the workings of the tariff reciprocal tariff treaties by which tariff on imported cheese has been reduced 42 per cent," said Clausen, Republican candidate for United States senator.

Clausen declared for conservation of natural resources, saying prudent forward looking citizens will not spend all they have and leave no reserve for another day. He said, "those who come after" had been opened to permit passage of a boat. The car was damaged but the driver escaped injury.

U. S. and Girl Scout Flags

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The American flag was presented by Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, representing the relief corps, and accepted by Francis Schroeder; the girl

Corn Huskers Ready for Their Annual Contest

Two Wisconsin Men Among 21 Ready for Tomorrow's Battle

Davenport (Ia.) — (U) — With 21 weather-bronzed pickers from 11 states, this tri-cities area today awaited agriculture's outdoor classic, the national cornhusking contest.

The huskers won't be called into formal battle array until 11:45 a. m., tomorrow, but there will be action plenty today with plowing teams from Canada and many sections of this country vying for honors.

Davenport, aided by its over-the-river sister-cities, Moline and Rock Island in Illinois, prepared for a bumper crowd perhaps in excess of 100,000.

Rain yesterday helped to settle the dust, but did not affect the condition of the plowing site or the husking field much.

Karl Fischer, Iowa public safety commissioner, said his force planned to handle a crowd of 250,000 during the four days of the celebration arranged incident to the match. Fischer will have a force of 50 Iowa highway patrolmen on the scene, 40 per cent of the entire state force.

Returns to Iowa

The national contest returns to Iowa for the first time since 1931, and will be staged on the 60-acre hybrid field of the Henry Keppy farm, 7 miles northwest of the city. The plowing contest field is nearby. Yesterday preliminaries were disposed of in a noisy and colorful carnival setting. The contest field was dedicated and then the celebrants returned to Davenport for an evening of gaiety.

Tonight the huskers, camp followers and others numbering 1,000 or more will set down to dinner the final event preceding the big show.

The Keppy tract is expected to produce about 95 bushels to the acre, an ample field, officials said, for the experts to crack the record of 41.52 bushels set in 1935 in Indiana by Elmer Carlson the Iowa champion.

Entrants tomorrow and their records included Omar Koopman, Grant county, 29.6, and Richard Post, Evansville, 28.4, Wisconsin state winners.

100 Reservations For Forum Parley

More than 100 reservations already have been made for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum meeting which will be held next Monday noon at the Conway hotel, Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary, reported today.

Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics at University of Wisconsin and a nationally known labor consultant, will be the speaker.

Corbett today urged that the city's service clubs report the approximate number of guests they invite to the meeting. The Appleton Exchange club has accepted an invitation to attend the gathering.

Letters urging prompt reporting of reservations went out today to the clubs from Walter K. Miller, forum committee chairman.

McGovern Points to Pioneer Legislation

Milwaukee — (U) — Francis E. McGovern, Democratic candidate for governor, asserted last night that his administration as the state's chief executive some years ago "I was a pioneer in advocating and having passed legislation which actually began fairer distribution of income."

"Protection of the aged in their closing years, better working conditions for women and aid to mothers, and improved conditions for organized labor, were established during my administration, and they were given such momentum that they have made acceptable progress since," McGovern said in a political speech.

"I believe in the national program of President Roosevelt because his administration has continued much of the work I started during my terms as governor."

Pres. Harrison's Wife Supports Wendell Willkie

New York — (U) — Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the 23rd president of the United States, said in a statement issued by the Associated Willkie Clubs of America that if the present administration continues, "it will surely pile up a debt so staggering that our grandchildren will find it a terrific burden."

Mrs. Harrison, who has two grandchildren, is a sponsor of the Grandmothers' Willkie Clubs, whose slogan is "Save America for Our Grandchildren." She attended the Philadelphia convention which nominated Willkie.

Heil Claims Savings In Revamping Tax Body

Green Bay — (U) — Governor Heil campaigning for reelection, declared in a political address last night that \$156,572 had been saved annually in payrolls through his reorganization of the tax commission.

Income taxes were increased \$3,414,962 and utility companies paid approximately \$1,000,000 more in taxes, he said.

3 Appleton Students Receive U. W. Degrees

Three Appleton students have been granted their degrees by the University of Wisconsin board of regents.



THREE ONIONS AT PRESIDENT?—Two sisters who gave their names as Italia D'Arbe (left), 21, a houseworker, and Mary D'Arbe, 17, a typist, sit in magistrate's court in New York, accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon at President Roosevelt as his auto sped through Brooklyn. They were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Air, Naval Bases at Stake in Greek Battle

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (U) — The battle of Greece is still young and thus far there is no indication that the engagement—which in its essence is a duel between British naval strength and axis land and aerial forces—has produced anything of marked advantage for either side.

This estimate admits the grimly realistic viewpoint that Greece is merely a pawn which is being used by the axis for strategic purposes. Despite the gallant resistance of her troops in the early fighting, it is likely she may have to succumb to the vastly superior strength of the invaders. Unfortunately for the Greeks, the British navy can't go ashore to defend its little ally.

Whether Greece is occupied by the Italians isn't the paramount issue, however.

What matters in the long run both for Greece and for Britain—is that Mussolini's assault presumably is a part of the great offensive which the axis projects against the British in the whole Mediterranean area. The main purpose of the fascist attack is to secure air and naval bases for a drive against the Dardanelles in an effort to crash through the Turks into the Near East.

May Stylistic Purpose

This purpose will be stymied to large degree if the British occupy the strategic islands, particularly the big island of Crete, which form a barrier across the mouth of the Aegean sea and thus protect the Dardanelles and Turkey from Italian naval operations.

The British were reported to have occupied Crete at the outset, but London military circles now have denied that troops have been sent ashore. Whether this means that the British don't control Crete isn't made clear, but if their ships do not dominate this vital position it is more than passing strange.

One decided advantage the British do appear to have secured lies in their reported occupation of the large island of Corfu, which lies just off the Albanian-Greek coast. This affords an air-base not only for operations against the Italian troops attacking Greece, but also provides a vantage point for bombing nearby Italy.

In this connection it is important to note that the British are reported to have shipped large numbers of big bombing planes into Egypt recently. These will be available for operations throughout the eastern Mediterranean.

The Greeks started off well, and Premier General Metaxas can be proud of the manner in which his famous killed mountain troops stood off the Italians. One is reminded that among the British troops which the Germans disliked most to go up against in the World war were the Scots kilties.

Give Same Impression

The Germans used to call the Scotties devils from hell, and it must be admitted that they were a fearsome sight as they swarmed over the top for an attack in the grey dawn with their kilts flapping like wings. When you add the wailing scream and gurgle of a bagpipe, like a demon with blood in his

throat, you really have something. I dare say the Greek kilties may give the same impression.

The immediate objective of the Italians is said to be the port of Salonika. This city is the principal Aegean seaport of the Balkan peninsula. It has a modernized harbor and is the terminus of four railways. Thus its strategic importance to both sides obviously is immense. Here is where British naval units can do yeoman's service in defense.

Turkey still sits tight. She has given every indication that she will fight to the last ditch if directly attacked, but thus far hasn't shown her hands as regards assisting Greece. It is notable, however, that the Greek and Turkish leaders are keeping in close communication.

I should say that Turkey's attitude must depend largely on that of Moscow. If Bolshevik leader Stalin gives Turkey the nod to go ahead and join the Anglo-Greek allies, it is likely that the Turks will do so. If he turns thumbs down, Turkey might be expected to remain neutral unless in danger of direct attack herself.

Should the Turks decide to join the British, there can be small doubt that the Turkish land forces and the British naval strength would make a powerful combination, especially when operating from the protection of the Dardanelles. That undoubtedly is what the English are praying for, and should this develop I should say the position would be so favorable that the British would be glad this new theater of war had opened up so as to have the axis fighting on two fronts.

CIO Official Pledges Support to Roosevelt

Hazleton, Pa. — (U) — Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) was enlisted today under the political banner of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"While it is true," Kennedy said in a radio address, "that the national administration, including the congress, has not accorded in full measure many things to which labor and the people are entitled, nevertheless we have made progress—progress of a substantial nature."

"The best way, the surest way and the right way to protect and further your own best interests and welfare in these important issues is to vote the straight Democratic ticket."

Kennedy represents the miners on the national executive board of the CIO. Nowhere in his speech last night did he refer to the endorsement by CIO head John L. Lewis of the candidacy of Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

Former Legion Head Gets Behind Clausen

Milwaukee — (U) — D. J. Kenny, of West Bend, past commander of the American Legion, endorsed Fred H. Clausen, Republican nominee for United States senator, in a radio address last night.

"I know that no president will ever dictate to Fred Clausen how he shall vote on the question of war or peace," Kenny said. "He will represent the people of Wisconsin and will not be brow-beaten or bluffed or bulldozed by the executive department of the government."

Catholics Will Attend Special Holyday Masses

All Saints, All Souls Days to be Observed Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday of this week are days of special observance in the Catholic church, Nov. 1 being the feast of All Saints and a holyday of obligation, and Nov. 2 All Souls day, a time of special prayers for the dead. On All Souls day each priest is permitted to say three masses, and from Friday noon until Saturday night the faithful may gain plenary indulgences as often as they visit the church and pray for the intention of the Pope, having fulfilled the requirements of confession and holy communion. Thursday the vigil of the holyday, is a day of fast and abstinence.

Forty Hours devotion which will open with a solemn high mass at 9:15 Friday morning at St. Joseph's church will continue until 7:30 Sunday evening when the solemn closing will take place. Other masses at St. Joseph's on Friday, the holyday, will be at 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 11, and 12:05. The 11 o'clock mass will be a low mass.

Masses at Sacred Heart church on Friday, the holyday, will be at 5:45 and 8 o'clock, and on Saturday morning at 5:45, 6:15 and 8 o'clock. There will be rosary and benediction at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

St. Mary church will have masses on Friday at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:05, and will have first Friday devotions at 7:30 in the evening. On Saturday the masses will be at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock, the latter being a high mass. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening, but not on Friday.

There will be masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Theresa church, and masses for Saturday have been announced for 5:30, 7 and 8 o'clock, although there will be extra masses in between those hours on Saturday.

Goes to La Crosse

Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, has been appointed interim pastor of First Congregational church at La Crosse until the congregation secures a permanent pastor. He and Mrs. Wilson will leave Thursday to remain in La Crosse during November and perhaps longer. Dr. Wilson preached at First Baptist church Sunday because of the illness of the Rev. R. H. Spangler.

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church who has been absent on a vacation trip, is expected to return about the middle of the week.

Election of officers and the planning of a program for this year are the two special items of business being conducted at the meeting of Appleton sub-district leaders of religious education for the Methodist church today in Green Bay. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Appleton, district counselor, Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent, and the seven sub-district leaders as well as departmental leaders are attending.

Dr. Schlagenhauf will be in Marinette Friday night when Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul will speak at First Methodist church there.

Training Session

The fourth of a series of weekly teacher training courses will be held at 6:45 this evening at the Gospel temple. The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held following prayer service at 7:45 tonight.

Among the many Halloween parties scheduled for this week is a costume party to be given by Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night at Moose hall. Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will have a Halloween dance tonight at Columbia and young people of All Saints Episcopal church will have a Halloween party Friday night in the parish hall.

First English Lutheran church council will give a supper and social for the Sunday school staff, senior choir and ushers at 6:30 Friday night at the parish hall. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, will speak.

Emmanuel Evangelical church will entertain the junior choir at a Halloween party at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

School of Missions at First Methodist church will take place at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the little theater of the church. The subject for study will be India and there will be still pictures as well as two reels of movies shown.

Registration for holy communion next Sunday morning will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the

War Situation Today

Greek Reservists Bolster Line in Mountain Passes

Germany has massed a striking force of 70 divisions—estimated at 1,250,000 troops—in the Balkan area to prevent possible Russian interference with her plans, a British military expert reported today.

While Greece stubbornly fought to stave off an Italian thrust into southeast Europe, the British expert asserted that Germany has steadily been moving troops into the Balkan, trouble zone since France fell.

Singing their ancient war song, "We Will Throw Them Into the Sea," thousands of Greek reservists rushed to bolster the Metaxas line in the mountain passes of northern Greece today against the invasion of steadily-strengthening Italian forces.

Conflicting reports gave an uncertain picture of the 24-hour-of fighting.

Diplomatic quarters in Rome said Italian troops—the vanguard of 200,000 massed for the assault along the Albanian-Greek frontier—had broken through to a point 10 miles beyond the border, striking toward Salonika.

Government circles in Athens said that the fascist invaders had been unable to drive back Greece's mountain defenders.

Reports that British troops landed on the island of Corfu, in the Ionian sea just off the border fighting scene, touched off a wave of enthusiasm in Athens.

Speeding help by land, sea and air, under a pledge to aid Greece if attacked, the British were reported planning to establish an air base at Corfu so R. A. F. warplanes could guard practically defenseless Greek cities and also be within striking distance of Italian objectives just across the Ionian sea.

In London, military informants reported Britain was hurrying "military assistance to Greece in the widest sense of the term," but said reports that British troops had landed on the Isle of Crete were probably circulated by "the enemy" to justify Italian action.

Action along the Greek-Albanian frontier, according to reports received in London, was mostly restricted to artillery duels, with the Greeks reportedly retreating from some advance posts.

Roosevelt's Son at Oshkosh Tomorrow

Milwaukee — (U) — Campaigning for his father's re-election, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will speak briefly in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh tomorrow.

After breakfast with the young Democrats and Roosevelt clubs of Marquette University and Milwaukee State Teachers college, young Roosevelt will go to Fond du Lac for three appearances shortly after noon.

He will speak from the steps of Oshkosh State Teachers college before returning to Milwaukee for three addresses Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Former Racine Woman Divorced in California

Los Angeles — (U) — Mrs. Jeanne Beyer was granted a divorce yesterday from Frederick W. Beyer, Racine and Kenosha, Wis., attorney. She testified he drank heavily before they separated in 1937 and that "neither I nor his clients ever knew where he was."

Mrs. Beyer, who said she and the attorney were married in Wisconsin in 1929, was given custody of her 9-year-old daughter, Nancy.

parsonage of St. Mathew Lutheran church.

Memorial Presbyterian church will have its final fall institute Friday night of this week instead of Thursday. Supper will be served by Mrs. Stanley Gross' circle with Mrs. R. L. Swanson as chairman, and the worship service will be on the theme, "The Quest for God Through Truth." The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will review the play, "Family Portrait" by Lenore and Cowan Coffee.

Orvil Butcher, Eau Claire, conference president of young people of Wesleyan Methodist churches, will stop at Appleton Wesleyan church Wednesday evening for a meeting at 7:45. He is touring the Wisconsin district.

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The lonely precincts of the tomb gave Jesus a refuge from His foes, a place in which to solve the great problem of being. Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness and death." There will be a testimony meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the church.

For the first time, the Italian and German publics were permitted at least an inkling of information on the situation today.

Hitler's controlled press disclosed that Italy had served an ultimatum on Greece—the ultimatum was delivered at 3 a. m. yesterday (7 p. m. C. S. T. Sunday)—but kept Germans in the dark that a new battle-front for the Rome-Berlin axis actually had developed.

In Rome, Mussolini's high command gave the first official announcement of the invasion in a terse communique devoting exactly 24 words to Italian troop action.

The Rome newspaper Il Piccolo in a dispatch dated Athens, said the British occupied an air base at Crete several weeks ago and had also been equipping naval and air bases in the Greek Cyclades islands, near the Italian Dodecanese islands, in the eastern Mediterranean.

Soviet Russia, the big question-mark in the new conflict, appeared to be standing pat on her policy of watchful neutrality.

The Moscow press published lengthy but non-committal reports from abroad on the spread of the war into the Balkans near Turkey, Russia's close friend.

With mobilization geared to top speed, Greece's King George II took over supreme command of his small fighting forces, while Athens and other Greek cities toiled feverishly to expand hospital facilities and build up air-aid defenses.

The Italian assault apparently was the first step in a drive to cut Britain's hold on the eastern Mediterranean.

"Go ahead, soldiers of Greece," Premier General John Metaxas said in a message to his army "crush the enemy who has dared attack our country's honor."

Reports that Turkey, a friend of both Greece and Britain, was moving units of her 2,000,000-strong army to the Greek frontier were unconfirmed, but the government newspaper at Ankara declared, "We prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace."

While refraining from comment, Turkish officials drew attention to a government spokesman's previous statement that Turkey would aid Greece, if she were attacked by Italy—providing Britain carried out her pre-war promise of aid.

Authoritative sources in London saw the offensive against Greece as part of a vast axis drive aimed at the Near East and Egypt and perhaps at Gibraltar in the west.

In this connection, observers noted Madrid reports that General Jose Varela, Spanish minister of war, had flown to Cabo Yubi, in Spanish northwest Africa on a trip believed to be a development of the recent talk between Adolf Hitler and Spain's chief of state General Francisco Franco.

The German air force continued its steady assaults upon England during the night, but the attacks—directly mainly at London and the industrial midlands—were described by British sources as comparatively light, and the government indicated casualties were few.

British bombers meanwhile, struck at objectives in Germany and ports and airbases in German-occupied territory on the continent.

The British admiralty acknowledged that an apparently intensified German U-boat campaign had cost Britain 45 vessels totaling 128,330 tons sunk by enemy action in the week ended Oct. 21. In previous weeks, the average loss has been 57,000 tons.

Anxiety was apparent in London that France's chief of state, Marshal Philippe Pétain, might decide to "collaborate" with Germany and Italy to the extent of swinging the remainder of the once-powerful French fleet against Britain.

In Hong Kong, Chinese army spokesmen announced their troops had re-captured Kwaning strategic communications center and capital of Kwangsi province north of the French Indo-Chinese border.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA REHEARSES FOR CONCERTS—"Action" shots of Appleton Symphony orchestra members at rehearsal. The orchestra will present the first of a series of concerts Nov. 19 at Castle hall.

The two flute players at the top are Mrs. George Faulk (left) and Miss Mildred Nickel. The two young ladies in the clarinet section are Miss Helen Werner (left) and Miss Mary Sheldon. The cornetists are Kenneth Vogt (left) and Carl Given. (Post-Crescent Photos)

32 Students Attend Press Convention

High School Writers At Madison Parley To Study Journalism

Thirty-two Appleton High school students were among the 604 high school journalists who convened in Madison Saturday and Sunday for the Wisconsin high school editors' conference.

Roundtable discussions began at 10:15 Saturday morning. Various phases of newspaper and annual editing were considered. A new phase of the conference were the roundtables devoted to public relations and radio shows.

Discussion groups continued through the afternoon until the delegates gathered in the Great hall of the Union for the convention banquet. Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin was the speaker. The journalists' dance followed the banquet.

Student organizations on the campus acted as guides for conducted tours Sunday morning which ended at noon at the new building of the Daily Cardinal and the Campus Publishing company. A special edition of the Cardinal was published Sunday morning containing reports of the convention written by the delegates themselves.

Members of the Appleton delegation were Janet Bixby, Oscar Boldt, William Cherkasky, John Conway, Norma Crow, Ruth DeBaal, Mary Fiedler, June Fumal, Carl Goldbeck, Betty Hansen, Charles Hervey, Fred Heinritz, Betty Mae Hoh, Elliott Jacobson, William Koerner, Donna Kostrak, Margaret Lally, Tom Letter, Gladys Mears, Jerry Natrop, Margaret Puth, Eleanor Reiza, Edward Reuter, Margaret Rohan Dorothy Runge, Gerald Sawall, Sally Schiemann, Florence Schaefer, Genevieve Storm, Virginia Trass, Robert Waltham June Weisgerber, Charlotte Wentworth, Stanley Williams, George Weinfurter and Misses Ellen Sweet, Eleanor Tredinnick, Annabelle Wolfe and Enola Brandt, journalism advisers.

Appleton Officials Invited to Dedication

Appleton city officials and others interested have been invited to attend the dedication of Fond du Lac's new city hall Oct. 30. Fond du Lac has remodeled an old school building for its new city hall as did Appleton. The invitation was signed by Leo J. Promen, mayor.

Rummage Sale, State Bank Base. 9 a. m. Sat.

Flying Cadet Examining Board To be Stationed at Green Bay

Captain Thomas W. De Mint, recruiting officer for the United States army flying cadets, will speak from 8:15 to 8:30 Wednesday night over station WHBY in Appleton.

Captain De Mint stopped in Appleton yesterday en route to Green Bay where he will set up an office for the examination of young men of this area who wish to become flying cadets.

An examining board will be stationed in the Green Bay post office from Monday, Nov. 4, through Saturday, Nov. 9.

The visit of the board to Green Bay will make it unnecessary for flying cadet applicants of this vicinity to go to army stations to be examined by a regular army flight surgeon. Captain De Mint pointed out each applicant must have three letters of recommendation from citizens of recognized standing.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, unmarried and without dependents. They should bring with them birth certificates. Flying cadets must be at least 20 and less than 27 years of age.

If they claim exemption from the educational examination, they should bring a transcript of their college credits showing completion of at least two years of study.

12 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Twelve cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Oct. 19, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Grand Chute and Seymour town reported two cases of poliomyelitis each, and Combined, Locks and Kimberly one case of the disease. The towns of Maine, Center and Cicero reported a case of scarlet fever each. The city of Kaukauna reported a case of measles and a case of tuberculosis. Vandalia also reported a case of scarlet fever.

Red Cross Needs More Women to Knit Refugees' Sweaters

Mrs. Paul Hackbert, production chairman for the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, today appealed for more women to knit sweaters for refugees in war torn countries.

The chapter has to produce about 800 garments before Dec. 31 and only about half of the quota has been issued to knitters. The Red Cross will furnish the yarn.

Mrs. Alex Ogilvie will be at the Red Cross headquarters, 107 W. College avenue, from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to help women with their knitting.

Purchases House, Lot On N. Union Street

G. C. Cast has purchased a house and lot at 1604 N. Union street, from Leslie C. Smith, Joseph J. Spierings has purchased a 62-acre farm in the town of Vandenberg from Elizabeth Spierings, et al. The transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Frank Schnabl to Charles W. Schnabl et al a parcel of land in the towns of Maine and Cicero.

State Bank of Nichols to Joseph Ranski two lots in Nichols.

Joseph Loev to Margaret M. Holly, a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Club to See Movies

The Appleton Kiwanis club will see movies of America's national parks at its meeting Wednesday noon in the Conway hotel.

The East Texas oil field, 10 years old, has produced one-sixteenth of all the oil sold in the United States in the past 30 years.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$4.80). Authorized and Paid for by John Kelly, Third Street, Kaukauna, Wis.

VOTE FOR JOHN KELLY

For SHERIFF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

If elected I will strive to maintain the GOOD NAME of Outagamie County. Your Support will be Appreciated.



Relief Burden Fails to Ease In Fox Valley

Cheering Declines Are Observed in General State Load

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. — Encouraging declines in the general relief load which are reported for the state as a whole for September are not borne out in the figures for the Fox river valley counties, an analysis by the state public welfare department today showed.

Reductions in relief outlays were most pronounced in the southeastern industrial section of the state comprising Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties, where employment gains in the durable goods industries have been most marked recently.

In the Fox river valley, where employment has been relatively more stable over a considerable period, there were only slight changes in the general relief case-load, although the relief picture there remains more favorable than in most other sections of the state, it was explained.

The department reported during the weekend that September marks the seventh consecutive month of improvement in the public assistance problem in Wisconsin, the longest period of continuous improvement on record.

Old Age Aids Climb

Because of the steady decline in the general case-load, the old age assistance program is now the most important in the state, both in cost and in numbers aided, the welfare department reports. There are now 39,671 general relief cases.

See Continued Gains in Wisconsin Dairy Prices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. — That Wisconsin dairy prices, after a mid-summer, high production period slump will continue to gain as the fall and winter seasons approach is indicated in figures compiled by the farm statisticians of the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

Farm dairy prices are now in the fifth month of a steady rise upward, the reports show, with no indication that the increases will slacken soon.

The average price for all milk received by Wisconsin farmers in September was \$1.36 a hundredweight, according to the department of agriculture, which was the highest level reached since last March.

On the basis of present cheese and butter prices, the two most important components of the general milk price level, the October overall price will be considerably higher, it was shown.

Prices Average Higher. During most of September, the price paid for milk delivered to cheese factories was around \$1.27 a hundredweight, while cheese was quoted at under 14 cents a pound.

During October thus far, the price compared with 41.447 a month ago and 50.331 a year ago.

Old age assistance, however, has climbed to 52,066 from 48,137 a year ago.

Changes in the general relief case-load in the Fox river valley section from August to September are reported by the welfare department as follows, together with the number of cases:

County	Cases	Per Changes
Brown	908	-3.3
Outagamie	416	-2.0
Calumet	64	-1.6
Waupaca	311	-1.0
Waupano	100	-9.6
Manitowoc	467	-4.3
Winnebago	888	-1.5

of cheese has averaged above 15 cents, so that milk-cheese prices were correspondingly higher.

Similarly, during September milk used for butter brought an average of \$1.26 a hundredweight, while butter was around 28 cents a pound or less. October quotations have put butter at above 28 cents a pound, and the most recent quoted price was just under 30 cents.

Moreover, butter-holdings in storage today are higher than average, indicating that demand is responsible for recent price raises. Cheese holdings are above average, according to state reports.

August to September upward changes in price levels were also reported for two other important dairy market channels, the condensed and the fluid milk market. The former rose three cents to \$1.37 a hundredweight while fluid milk market prices rose from \$1.70 to \$1.71.

Clerk Gets Ballots For Absentee Voting

Ballots for the Nov. 5 election and among them absentee ballots for persons who are ill or will be out of the city on election day, were delivered to the city clerk's office Monday.

Persons who will be out of the city Nov. 5 may vote at the city clerk's office up to election day. Absentee ballots will be mailed to persons who apply for them. The ballots must be filled out before a notary public and returned to the clerk's office.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.
Phone 2901

Hallowe'en GOODIES

SWEET CIDER

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 21c

Orange and Black JELLY BEANS 1 lb. 9c
Candy Corn — Witches' Pumpkins

Reg. 29c Choc. Mint Potty Cookies 1 lb. 23c
HICKORY NUTS 6 lbs. 25c

Clean, Home Grown POTATOES 17c Bu. 59c

BUTTER 1 lb. 32c

Hills Bros. COFFEE 1 lb. 25c

Gloude-mans Grocery — 2901

\$80 ÷ 5 = \$16

What do you mean--- **FREE** Hot Water Service?

Tests by leading universities prove that one shovel of coal out of every five goes toward heating water with an OLD-FASHIONED FURNACE COIL. In other words, if your fuel bill will amount to \$80 this winter, \$16 will be the cost of your water heating service.

Besides, in cold weather when the fire is burning rapidly, the water will be scalding hot... half steam... dangerous! Yet when the weather is mild and the fire is low the water is only lukewarm... useless.

EXTRA COAL... EXTRA LABOR... DIRT AND DRUDGERY... that's what this "FREE" hot water service actually costs you!

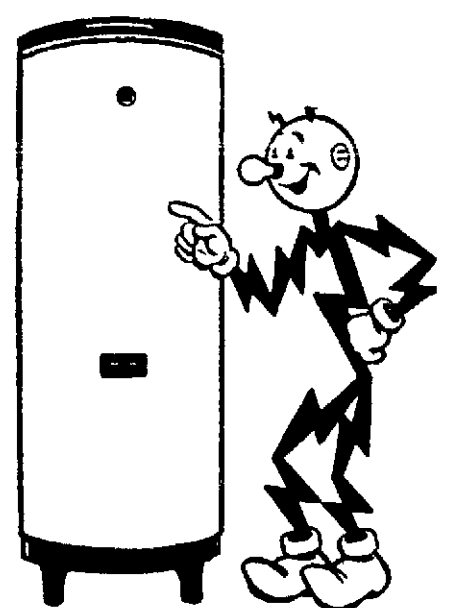
FURNACE COIL WATER HEATING IS NOT FREE HOT WATER SERVICE!

You are paying for REAL HOT WATER SERVICE... Why not enjoy it with

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See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer



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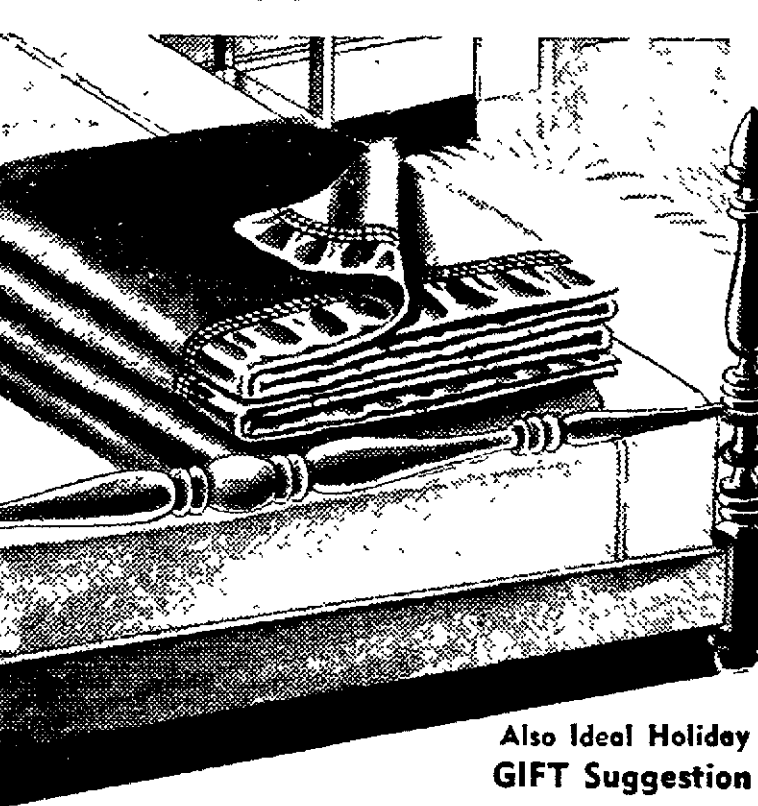
Snuggle Under Comfy-



Blankets

and Let the Old NORTHWIND Blow

As Winter definitely comes nearer each day... have you discovered that you don't have enough warm blankets to keep you comfortable throughout the season? If so, make a point of looking over G & G's extensive stock of high grade blankets. You will find types for every purpose.



Also Ideal Holiday Gift Suggestion

High Grade Cotton Sheet BLANKET

Firmly woven of long fibre cotton yarn... the ideal light weight sheet blanket... in attractive plaid patterns... choice of several pastel tints. Size 66 x 80 inches.

59c

Extra Heavy Cotton Sheet BLANKET

If you prefer a heavier sheet blanket... here is one that is just what you've been looking for. Plaid patterns in pastel tints... large 72 x 84-inch size.

79c

Heavy Double Cotton Sheet BLANKET

There's a world of sleeping comfort in this colorful cotton plaid pair. Extra large... 72 x 84 inches... extra heavy. Made with sturdy stitched ends.

\$1.59

DOUBLE Cotton and 5% Wool BLANKET

A PAIR... TWO 70 x 80-inch blankets woven in one continuous length... full double bed size... 3-pound weight... plaid patterns in pastel tones... durable sateen binding.

\$1.79

DOUBLE Cotton and 5% Wool BLANKET

Closely woven plaid, part wool pair blankets... full double bed size, 70 x 80 inches... 3 1/2 pound weight... soft, clear colors... 3-inch sateen binding.

\$1.98

Large Esmond INDIAN Design BLANKET

This colorful 72 x 84-inch blanket comes in handy the year around. Grand for camp, boys' rooms, day bed, etc. Full 3-pound weight... sturdy 4-inch sateen binding.

\$1.98

Heavy DOUBLE 5% Wool BLANKET

Large size... 72 x 84 inches... Heavy weight, 4 pounds... Close of pastel colors... 4-inch matching sateen binding reinforced with 4 rows of stitching.

\$2.98

Fine Quality SINGLE 25% Wool BLANKET

You'll enjoy the fleecy warmth of this 25% wool blanket... 70 x 80 inches... woven DOUBLE THICK... 2 1/2 pounds... solid pastel tones with matching rayon taffeta binding.

\$2.98

Jumbo Size SINGLE 25% Wool BLANKET

Jumbo size, part wool blanket woven double thick... 72 x 84 inches... colorful checked border with 4-inch Celanese rayon satin binding... 3 pound weight.

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This blanket has the Exclusive Esmond "Pelage" a fluffy undernap that means greater warmth and lighter weight... 72 x 90 inches... 6-inch Celanese rayon satin binding... 4 pounds.

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Choose this 100% virgin wool blanket for warmth, beauty, VALUE. 72 x 84-inch size... 3 pound weight... mothproof. Pastel tones with matching rayon satin binding.

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Lebanon 100% Virgin Wool SINGLE

A beautiful, high quality blanket made by the famous Lebanon mills... guaranteed 100% virgin wool... mothproof... in solid pastel tones with matching binding... full size.

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Here is the blanket that every bride longs for and every housewife wants in her linen closet... famous FARIBO 100% virgin wool... solid tones with wide rayon satin binding.

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Champions Have 2 Weeks to Drill For St. Mary Tilt

Kaukauna Squad Eyes Opportunity to Score 20th Straight Victory

Kaukauna — With their third straight Northeastern conference title, Coach Paul E. Little's squad has about two weeks to prepare for the Armistice day contest here against St. Mary's of Menasha. The game will be played under the lights. High school authorities are still trying to secure another game before that time.

As a reward for winning New London Saturday, 10 to 7, the boys had the day off yesterday. Held to a scoreless tie the first night, the Kaws turned on the power in the last two quarters to split the Bulldogs' homecoming, the third straight celebration they have reached this season.

Tackle Is Hurt

Calvin Space, first string tackle on offense and center on defense, suffered a knee injury at the beginning of the second half Sunday night. Space has some more bad luck receiving a brain concussion when a car in which he was riding struck a culvert four miles north of Kaukauna.

The end of another conference season shows the Kaws with nineteen straight victories and heavy favorites to make it twenty against St. Mary's eleven not up to the high standard of last year's Zephyr team.

In six conference games Kaukauna pulled up 173 points to opponents' 55. Scores were Kaukauna 25, West De Pere 0; Kaukauna 25, Menasha 0; Kaukauna 41, Neenah 0; Kaukauna 27, Shawano 0; Kaukauna 34, Clintonville 12; Kaukauna 21, New London 7.

Kaukauna has produced the best teams in the history of the conference, and fans are labeling this year's eleven the best of Coach Little's 11-year tenure. Kaukauna may have had runners equal to Karl Ogerdora, pass grabbers equal to Bill Aligera and Leo Rohan, and blocking backs who did as well as Joe Regenstuf, but not on one team.

Students Spend Day on Rural School Visits

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school students spent yesterday in visiting rural schools in this and nearby counties. The teachers spent the day at the normal school in Wisconsin Rapids and at Stevens Point State Teachers' college.

Recover Car

Chilton — An automobile owned by Wallace Eldred, Storkbridge, and reported stolen Monday night, was recovered by Calumet county authorities at Jericho. The car had been abandoned near a dance hall.

Johnson Brands Promotion Of Negro Officer as Politics

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Boston, Mass.—Colonel Benjamin O. Davis (colored), just appointed brigadier general, is a fine man. He has won the respect of his fellow officers by 42 years of service in a most difficult situation. One of the greatest of Negro-Americans, Colonel Charles Young, once said to me: "If I wanted complete revenge on a super-enemy, I wouldn't send him to hell. I would make him a negro officer in a white army." Colonel Young himself stood that so well, that even young southern white officers felt privileged to serve in his command. He was one of the ablest and most cultured officers of his time.

This column has no racial or religious prejudices. It has frequently insisted on recognition, without discrimination, of Negro talent in every calling. But the appointment of General Davis is terrible not because he is a Negro, but because it is rank discrimination against his brother officers, famous to the army, and a second great step in the destruction of morale and the success of the draft. The appointment of Elliott Roosevelt for the first

time it was a practice to appoint only colonels to be generals on the eve of their compulsory retirement at 64. For years this practice has been abandoned in the public interest. Unless a man has at least four years to serve, he gets no stars. Most recent elevations to general rank have been of men about 58

and about 60 years of age. Some of the brightest and most successful officers of the army have been passed over and retired because they had less than four years to serve. This was grossly unjust. It is a disgrace to the army and to the nation. It is a disgrace to the officers whose record of tried efficiency in 23 or more years of service. General Davis is an excellent man, but there are several scores of officers in the army who are as good as he and who are as worthy as he to be promoted to general rank.

Finally, General Davis, who is a cavalryman, is to command a cavalry brigade two Negro regiments of which all or nearly all the officers are white, from the grade of colonel down. That just doesn't work. I say that as a matter of cold hard fact not prejudice. Colonel Young's case was a miraculous exception. General Davis is not Colonel Young. It would shatter the spirit of these regiments.

Reserve Officers Don't Work With Regulars

It has been suggested that, to avoid this result, all the white officers in the reserve corps would be called to active duty and put in command of these regular regiments, squadrons and troops.

To anybody who knows the army, important to them.

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"Ma, every time I've got a heavy date, do ya hafta cook cabbage?"

Cleveland Priest Talks at Knights of Columbus Meeting

Kaukauna — The Rev. Joseph C. Schaefer, pastor of St. Wendell church, Cleveland, formerly assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, spoke to Knights of Columbus last night at K. C. clubrooms. He described the relation of present day conditions to religion.

Two retreats were announced, one to be held Nov. 15, 16 and 17, and the second Nov. 22, 23 and 24, at Monte Alverno retreat house near Appleton. The annual peace day program was announced for Nov. 10 with high masses and communion at churches of the diocese. John Van de Loo reported on the Landing day program held Oct. 14.

Local Order of Moose members met last night and then traveled to Green Bay, attending a meeting of the lodge in that city. Candidates were initiated and state officers heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moder, route 2, Kaukauna, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday with an afternoon reception followed by dinner. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Model, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guelting, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnes, Clintonville.

Miss Alois Schmidt entertained three tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her sixth street home, with guests going to Mrs. Anna Miller and Miss Pauline Schaefer. Guests were Mrs. Frank Sonerson

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State Snow Removal Rates Are Unchanged

Recent Study May Result in Revision Of Maintenance Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Rates paid to counties for snow removal work during the forthcoming winter months will remain substantially the same as in previous years. It was indicated here today after a joint state-county committee recommended the continuance of old rental schedules for another season.

Meanwhile, however, the committee continued work on a drastic revision of snow removal and maintenance schedules for future years, including 1941 highway maintenance work.

Under the Wisconsin system the counties handle the work of maintaining state highways and keeping them clear of ice and snow during the winter seasons. The state reimburses the counties at an agreed rate for labor and the use of county-owned highway machinery.

Contention of many county highway departments that payments were unscientific and inaccurate led to a study which is expected to bring forth changes for future years.

Hope for Light Winter

Because of a generally reduced highway budget, state highway officials are hoping for a light winter.

Normally the commission allocates about a million dollars each season for snow removal on the state trunk system, but occasionally an unexpected severe winter season requires the expenditure of greater amounts.

Thus the average during the last five years has been \$1,142,323, although last year, a relatively mild winter, required the outlay of only \$1,092,127. In 1936, when snow banks were piled high on almost all roads, the expense mounted to almost \$1,500,000.

Last year the state paid \$29,904 to Brown county for snow removal, while \$28,325 went to Outagamie county, according to a report recently drawn up by William E. O'Brien, commission chairman.

75 Enroled in Defense Work

Full Registration in Evening Classes at Vocational School

Kaukauna — The beginning of November at Kaukauna Vocational school will see evening classes with full enrollment and about 75 taking work under the national defense educational program, according to William T. Sullivan, director.

Five vocational groups are studying the metals trades under the latter program. There are two classes a day in machine shop work and one each in foundry, sheet metal and welding. Vocational school classes in these trades are held at different times, the national defense program in no way interfering with regular operations of the school.

Teaching the metal trades classes are Frank Maue, welding; Andrew Maue, sheet metal work; George Young, foundry; Gilbert Wahlberg and Dan McCarty, machine shop. Instructors are hired by the vocational school and paid from funds contributed by the federal government.

The vocational school's defense expansion has resulted in taking over the former Gurnee garage building on E. Wisconsin avenue, where foundry, welding and sheet metal work is now taught. The machine shop class is held at the Fox River Machine company.

The Silver Star patrol will be in charge, according to Miss Lottie McCarty, scoutmistress.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

ing "The Silver Star patrol will be in charge, according to Miss Lottie McCarty, scoutmistress.

All state department officers will attend the afternoon and evening events, according to Max H. Strech, chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting Strech are M. J. Verfurth, Frank Miehler, Walter Blajnski and Myron Spay.

A business session for the posts will be held at 2 o'clock at the V. F. W. clubrooms, with a 6:30 banquet at Holy Cross church. The auxiliaries will meet at the church in the afternoon. Dancing and entertainment will take place at the clubrooms in the evening.

Girl Scouts to Hold Party at Legion Hall

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Girl Scouts will hold a Halloween party at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon at Legion hall, the affair having been moved up from Wednesday evening.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Lacking New Deal Blessings, Finnegan Has Tough Row to Hoe in Senate Race

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles by the Post-Crescent's state capital correspondent on the candidates of the various political parties for governor and United States senator in Wisconsin this fall. The sixth and concluding article will appear soon.)

BY JOHN WINGAARD

Milwaukee — There is one candidate for high office in Wisconsin this year who has no delusions about his prospects. James E. Finnegan of Milwaukee, nominated by the Democratic voters of Wisconsin in the primary Sept. 17 to run for United States senator, would like to become a senator in Washington. But he has been in politics long enough to recognize that his chances, under present political circumstances in Wisconsin, are not those which will attract gamblers to bet on him.

That is not to say that Finnegan is withdrawing, or that he will not make as active a campaign in the short time remaining as the resources available to him permit.

It simply means that with the national New Deal ticket having repudiated him and publicly endorsed Senator LaFollette, the Progressive candidate, and with the remnants of the battered Democratic organization led by National Committeeman Broughton and State Chairman Thomas King arrayed against him, he isn't kidding himself.

Finnegan intends to do some campaigning—his activities will be severely circumscribed because it has become apparent that the national campaign headquarters is not going to assist Wisconsin Democrats financially—but he has been in politics long enough not to worry about prospective defeat.

Narrow Defeats

Although he is only 48 years of age, "Jim" Finnegan has been in the political wars for a long time, and some of his disappointments were the more keen because they arose out of elections lost by a hair's breadth.

The present leader of the Democratic ticket in Wisconsin got into politics as a boy working his way through Marquette law school 30 years ago. He worked in Milwaukee stores in the daytime, spent three evenings a week at a railroad freight station handling freight, and spent the remaining three nights in law classes. A little later he got a minor political assignment in the county courthouse, where he came under the influence of Judge John C. Karel, one of the most prominent Democrats of his day, and became a Democrat. (It is a curious coincidence that in 1912 Judge Karel, the Democratic nominee for governor, lost to Francis E. McGovern, then a Progressive-Republican, and now Finnegan's running-mate as the Democratic candidate for governor.)

He relates that he was a vice president of the local Democratic committee which was in charge of President Wilson's campaign visit to Milwaukee in 1916, and has worked in every state and national Democratic canvass since that time.

His first personal fling in politics as an office-seeker came in 1924, when he ran for county supervisor in Milwaukee and was defeated by 37 votes. In 1928 he ran for alderman in Milwaukee, and was defeated by 25 votes. And he "didn't believe in recounts."

Finally He Won

But while his local voters didn't elect him to the council, his standing in the Democratic party of the state had become such that he was encouraged to try for a state-wide office. He became a candidate for attorney general—and was defeated in the primary by 120 votes. (The victor was John Boyle of Darlington, now U. S. district attorney for western Wisconsin.)

In 1930, as he describes it, he tended to his knitting, but in 1932 the lure was felt again and he made a second plunge into the state arena. It was the year of Roosevelt and the anti-Hoover land-



CHANCES SLIM—James E. Finnegan, Democratic nominee for United States senator from Wisconsin, realizes he has but a slim chance for victory at the polls Nov. 5 without national New Deal endorsement.

Recently Henry A. Wallace, New Deal vice presidential candidate, publicly urged support of the Progressive nominee for reelection, Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

slide, and he got the nomination and election handily.

With Schmedeman, Henry, O'Malley and a host of neophyte Democratic legislators Finnegan came to Madison to become a part of the first Democratic administration in 40 years—since the Peck regime in the early nineties.

But unlike Schmedeman et al, he stayed for another two-year term, and was retired in 1936 by Orland S. Loomis, now the Progressive candidate for governor. In 1938 he made his fifth bid for the office, and was nominated by the party again.

Finnegan is of average-height, well built, rather severe in countenance, chummy and hospitable. The man who was twice the chief law officer of the state government now practices law in a humble little shop shared with a roofing materials contractor in an industrial section of the city of Milwaukee. His campaign is mostly personal. None of the campaign managers, publicity experts, hired orators, and the other paraphernalia of modern campaigning in his effort. He admits quite frankly that his nomination for senator, like some of his previous nominations for office, was not achieved by what he said or did. He has a familiar Democratic name which brings in the needed primary election votes, he points out, an unmistakable Irish Democratic name which does the trick.

Practical Politician

Although he is a plain-spoken and practical politician, Finnegan is more literate than many of his fellows. His home library numbers 1,500 volumes, and many of his evenings, even during the periods when hotel lobbies and bar-rooms, are spent with his books.

Not the least unusual of Finnegan's personal characteristics is the fact that he does not smoke or drink. Fond of his family—two sons in college and a daughter in high school—during four years of state office-holding at the state capitol he drove between Milwaukee and Madison daily five days a week—a trip of about 90 miles each way.

Finnegan comes from a family which formerly lived on Brown county farms. He is a distant relative of former Senator Timothy Burke of Brown county, one of the best known Wisconsin political figures of earlier days. He is one of ten children, six boys and four girls.

Finnegan was tagged as a conservative by Wisconsin New Dealers when last spring he came out for Vice President Garner as a can-

didate for the presidency, along with other Wisconsin Democrats who were branded with the conservative label. His Garner activities last spring have probably accounted for a part of the hostility with which the official New Deal leadership in the state has regarded his senatorial bid.

Regards Self As Liberal

However, he explains that he has always regarded himself as a liberal, and that his recent, belated statement endorsing the Roosevelt third term campaign (issued just before Henry Wallace on behalf of the New Deal praised Senator LaFollette) was not at all out of character.

He picked Garner in the preferential primary last spring, he explains, because Mr. Roosevelt at that time had not hinted that he was to be a candidate, because he assumed he would not be in good faith, and because of his opposition in principle to a third term.

"But the people of this state gave Roosevelt three times the vote Vice President Garner got. Thereafter the Democratic national convention picked Mr. Roosevelt as the standard-bearer of the party. All that, coupled with events abroad—the menacing moves of the axis and events in the far east—created a very serious emergency. Under those conditions I felt that vital present national policies, especially national defense measures, could best be advanced if the man who had initiated them would carry on for the next four years."

State political observers noted Finnegan's absolute silence during more than a month following the September 17th primary, and concluded that he was waiting for word from Washington approving his candidacy before proceeding with a campaign. When word from Washington came—word favoring the reelection of his opponent, Senator Robert M. LaFollette—he was keenly disappointed and embittered, he admits.

Wants New State Set-Up

His bitterness, he explained, was partly attributable to the fact that Wisconsin New Deal managers, including Broughton and King, knew that Vice Presidential Candidate Wallace when he visited Madison last week was going to speak favorably of LaFollette, and ignore state Democratic candidates, but allowed Finnegan to ascend the Wallace platform in spite of it.

The humiliation of having a member of his party plan to endorse Finnegan's opponent in his presence has made him a bitter foe of Broughton and King, a thorough-going believer in a feeling which has grown lately among Wisconsin Democrats, that the party will never be restored to independence and vitality until its leadership is entirely routed and replaced with new men and faces. How that is to be achieved Finnegan doesn't quite know, however.

Finnegan is a lonesome, amiable figure in the present Wisconsin campaign, a personal symbol of the amazing complexities of partisanship in the state.

He is an unwilling, but not an unconscious victim of the shadowy maneuvering between nominally opposing political forces which have had such a potent effect in shaping elections and political policies in Wisconsin, particularly in recent years. He is a tough political veteran, however, and he isn't crying. Rather he is looking toward the day when Wisconsin Democracy will revive its status of independence, and when his present sacrificial status as a candidate may reap its reward. The day will come, he firmly believes, when the

Paschen Tops Major League

Eagle Bowler Scores 614 Series but Team Drops 2 to Clothiers

Major League

W. L.	Eagles	Clothiers
D. J. Sales	12	3
Müller H. L.	11	4
Mellow Brews	10	5
Royal Cloth.	9	6

Kaukauna—Howard Paschen put together lines of 223, 201 and 190 last night for a 614 series to lead Major league bowlers at Schell alleys. His Eagle teammates dropped two games to Royal Clothiers, with Leo Driessen pounding 576 for the winners.

The top D and I Sales team won three from Schlitz Brewers, handing the latter five its fifteenth straight defeat. Barney Lamers hit 540 for the D and I squad, with W. Walhart having 482 for the losers.

Miller High Lifes and Mellow Brews kept second and third place, winning three games from Kaukauna's Machine Corporation and Veterans of Foreign Wars, respectively. Individual leaders were Carl Hilgenberg 592, Fred Hakbarth 585, Ray Morgan 568 and S. Koch 564.

Scores

Miller's (3)	837	931	884
K. M. C. (0)	776	848	793
V. F. W. (0)	835	915	896
Brews (3)	893	931	898
D and I (3)	821	846	903
Schlitz (0)	650	658	805
Eagles (1)	838	883	856
Royal (2)	839	836	918

Kaukauna Rotarians Are Guests at DePere

Kaukauna—Rotary club members were guests of the DePere club at a dinner in Green Bay last night, followed by a brief program. The affair takes the place of the regular Wednesday noon meeting this week.

The U. S. army has raised the "ceiling" for flying cadets. The maximum height at which men will be taken for training now is 6 feet, 4 inches.

Progressive party, the third spoke in the state political system which has accounted for most of the complications lately, will be defeated and dissolved.

The remnants will be observed in the Democratic party, and the traditional two party system will again be restored. And when that day comes Jim Finnegan will be heard from again.

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Nazi Shipyards Main Target of British Raids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

withdrawal from Dunkerque last June, when 209,884 tons of shipping was listed as lost. The previous average had been 57,000 tons.

The first daylight alarm in London followed an interval of several hours after the last "all clear" on the fifty-second straight night of air attack.

The "raiders passed" signal was given after less than an hour, during which a German plane, diving out of the sun, dropped a stick of bombs from a low level, climbed and dropped another stick while anti-aircraft shells burst all around it.

At the same time, other German raiders were reported over Mersey-side, dock and ship-building section of the Liverpool area.

Two high-explosive bombs, dropped from a plane flying so high it could neither be seen nor heard, fell in one London district. A small-caliber bomb fell near a brick shelter but did not damage it.

The daylight raiders returned quickly to their second attack on the capital.

This alarm, of only brief duration, was followed speedily by a third.

Nazi Planes Fly Low

Sounding of the "all-clear" signal at dawn disturbed a quiet that had not been broken by gunfire.

Earlier, however, Nazi planes were estimated to have flown as low as 5,000 feet in slabs at the London area.

Three raiders unofficially were reported shot down, although the government claimed a toll of only one.

The government said the night raids caused a number of casualties, including some fatalities, in the London area. Shops, houses and other buildings were damaged, and a few fires were started, but these were reported extinguished, or brought under control.

In a midlands town, a communiqué said, a few casualties resulted from a night raid during which Nazi airmen looted a large quantity of incendiary bombs, causing many fires.

"These were mostly in shops and in every case were soon extinguished or brought under control," it added.

German air activity also was reported in the southeast and northeast, but with little damage resulting.

Authorities approved publication of the fact that the London premises of the National City Bank of New York and the Yokohama Specie bank had been damaged in recent raids.

Roosevelt in Attack on GOP Defense Stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the President gave the nation his own appraisal of the present status of American national defenses.

"Today our navy is at a peak of efficiency and fighting strength. Ship for ship, and man for man, it is as powerful and efficient as any that ever sailed the seas in the history of the world."

"Our army and our air force are now at the highest level they have ever been in peace-time. But in the light of existing dangers they are not great enough for the absolute safety of America."

"I now brand as false the statement being made by Republican campaign orators, day after day and night after night, that the re-arming of America was slow, that it is hamstrung, and that it will never be able to meet threats from abroad."

He said the Republican campaign orators are "now yelling 'me too' to help for Britain," but cited that last year the G. O. P. leaders in congress fought his proposal to lift the arms embargo. He said they turned it down.

Still pressing his charge that his opposition was playing politics with national defense, the President continued:

"Now at the eleventh hour, they have discovered what we knew all along — that overseas success in warding off invasion by detachment forces means safety to the United States, as well as to those smaller nations which still retain their independence, and the restoration of sovereignty to those smaller nations, which have temporarily lost it."

142 Women Attend GOP Rally at Clintonville

Clintonville — One hundred and forty-two women attended a Republican meeting at Hotel Marston Monday evening. The program opened with two vocal selections by Miss Mary Swanton, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clement Bohr. Mrs. A. D. Zwickey was the toastmaster and introduced the speakers. These were Mrs. Cecil Harden of Covington, Ind., of the National Republican speakers' bureau, Mrs. G. Towne of Waukesha, state president of Republican women, and Mrs. Fred Wipf of Iola, Waupaca county chairman. All of the speakers stressed the importance of this year's election and urged all present to help in the campaign. The program was opened with a desert-luncheon.

Eight guests from Clintonville were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Shawano Monday at

Philip Pozniak Is Called First

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man to whom it was assigned would be called in the order in which 3,280 came up in today's lottery.

The districts' registration lists are being increased by those residents who registered elsewhere in the state or nation. As these cards come in, new numbers are assigned.

Young men of Appleton and vicinity took the drawing in good spirit, as something that needs to be done but shouldn't be worried about. There was considerable bantering and wise-cracking, such as "Well, you won the world series pool; hope you win this one, too."

Since the numbers were announced, some of the young men have taken to addressing each other by their numbers. This morning one was observed wearing on his lapel a small card on which was printed "Capsule No. —"

The drawing started at 11 o'clock this morning. The order in which the capsules numbers are drawn from the jar determines the order in which the men holding that number in every local draft district will be called up for possible service.

One man in each board area holds serial Number 1, Number 2, Number 3, and so on, although some areas do not run into the high serial figures needed by boards with longer lists of registrants.

In making up their "order number" lists, boards will disregard any serial numbers drawn today which are higher than the highest number which they have registered.

There are three districts in Outagamie county: District 1, with headquarters in Appleton; District 2, with headquarters at Little Chute; and District 3, with headquarters at Stephentown.

The Appleton district has a registration of 3,258, the Little Chute district of 3,024, and the Stephentown district 1,804.

Continued Wednesday

The numbers applying only to the Appleton district appear in today's Post-Crescent in the order in which they were drawn up to press time. The list will be continued tomorrow.

If, for example, the number 3,220 were drawn, it would apply only in the Appleton district because the other two districts do not run that high. The other two draft boards will disregard that drawing thereafter, moving up to the next number which falls within their list.

In today's drawing, only the first two of the first 10 applied to Outagamie county, the number 158, which was first, and 192, which was second. The remaining eight, in the first 10 drawings were higher than the highest serial number in any county district.

Enclosed in bright blue, non-transparent capsules, numbers from 1 through 8,500 were placed in the draft bowl today. There are 6,175 local draft boards throughout the country. Each of the estimated 17,000,000 men between 21 and 36 who registered for military service a month ago has been assigned a serial number.

The first 10 numbers which applied to the Appleton district and the men holding the numbers were as follows:

No. 1—158—Philip Pozniak, 209 W. Pacific street;
No. 2—192—Leslie L. Larsen, 536 N. Durkee street;
No. 3—105—Emil A. Kussmann, 1325 W. Wisconsin Avenue;
No. 4—2441—Frederic John Bethe, 920 N. Lombard;
No. 5—2363—Ralph W. Danielson, 135 N. Locust street;
No. 6—188—David O. Gordon, 209 N. Appleton street;
No. 7—120—Raymond H. Potter, 1310 S. Mason street;
No. 8—2914—Joseph G. Marx, 700 N. Mason street;
No. 9—2670—Elmer Selig, 1002 N. Durkee street;
No. 10—3048—Edward M. Schultz, 1326 W. Prospect.

The first 10 numbers applying to the second district in the county were as follows:

No. 1—158—Everett R. Ziegenbein, Seymon;
No. 2—92—Vernon V. Moss, Nichol;
No. 3—105—Paul J. Schneider, Jr., 426 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna;
No. 4—2441—Norman Dix, 204 N. Sidney Street, Kimberly;
No. 5—2563—John N. Gavvy, route 1, Kaukauna;
No. 6—188—Louis J. Judae, 400 Denot street, Kaukauna;
No. 7—120—Clifford W. Moser, route 1, Black Creek;
No. 8—2914—Andrew E. Ashe, 816 Gagnon street, Kaukauna;
No. 9—2670—Oliville A. Kettner, Black Creek;
No. 10—2451—Martin L. Lange, route 3, Seymour.

The first 10 numbers applying to the third district in Outagamie county were as follows:

No. 1—153—Alfred E. Volz, Sugar Bush;
No. 2—192—Lyle E. Riehl, route 2, Shiocton;
No. 3—105—Clarence A. Geene, route 3, Appleton;
No. 4—188—Walter F. Wosher, route 2, Black Creek;
No. 5—120—Orville H. Schermann, route 3, Appleton;
No. 6—846—Clarence J. Yunk, 814 Felle avenue, Appleton;
No. 7—57—Victor B. Voight, route 2, Shiocton;
No. 8—153—Floyd E. Zimmer, route 1, Greenville;
No. 9—161—Alvin A. Hilker, New London;
No. 10—14—Lawrence J. Bender, route 3, Appleton.

At the home of Mrs. O. R. Williams, a former resident of this city, High honors at bridge went to Miss Clara Schneider of Merton, who has been a guest here for the last week at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. John Winkler and Mrs. Robert Winkler, Sr.

Eight guests from Clintonville were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Shawano Monday at



DRAFT BOWL GETS EXTENSION—Because the capsules used in the draft lottery are bigger than those in the World War draft, an extension was placed on the historic glass bowl used for the drawings to accommodate all of the 8,500 capsules. Top, the new transparent top is fitted to the bowl by, left to right, E. J. Way, L. B. Clark and Capt. Richard P. Davidson. Below, a closeup of the new (left) and old capsules. The new ones are one and three eighths inches long; the old ones seven eighths of an inch.

Italians Assert Forces Advance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as to why it was sent but made no mention of Greece's decision to fight.

Instead, columns were devoted to the Florence meeting of Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, with assurances that it was all part of a development toward the axis vision of a new Europe.

Hitler and his staff, including Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, left Florence for Germany at 6:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., C.S.T.) yesterday aboard the fuhrer's special train.

German newspapers' hammered home again and again the thesis that if France wants a hand in the new Europe being molded by the axis chiefs, she must act now to redeem herself by getting on their side.

In this connection, official news agencies reported the selection of France's Vice Premier Pierre Laval as foreign minister in the Petain cabinet shortly after his conference with Hitler and Petain somewhere in France.

German press agencies brought in from several Balkan capitals assurances that the countries either were maintaining well-disciplined neutrality or were glad to encourage approval of Italy's action against Greece.

There was not a solitary whisper in the press elsewhere as to what the newest development in the Balkans meant to soviet Russia.

The National Zeitung for Oct. 19 was sent to American correspondents with a marked article which said Britain was pursuing a hopeless course in trying to wear Russia away from Germany.

Meanwhile, Hitler was overlooking no bet. Even as Turkey was confronted with a crisis by the Italian invasion of Greece the fuhrer sent Turkey's president Ismet Onon a telegram congratulating him on today's seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish republic.

Willkie Raps 3rd Term Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washington "out of the democratic party, and, funnily-like, has suffocated it," he continued.

"It is the new deal party that now makes its ultimate grasp for power—the repeal of the rule against the third term—that its reign may continue in perpetuity."

Saying a principle against a third term has been tested by generations of the republican presidential nominee asserted:

"The American people... know what it would mean to repeal the law against a third term. It means the destruction of our two party system. It means the complete mastery of us all by a single party, and that party under the orders of a single man."

"The democratic party—the real democratic party—is thus faced this year with a dilemma. The registered democrats must decide whether they are going to adhere to the principles of the democratic party, or submit to the unprincipled rule of its New Deal kidnappers."

The Democratic party "has been in power nominally" for the last few years, Willkie said, going on with:

"What has been the influence of men like John Nance Garner of Texas; of men like Senator Tydings of Maryland, or Senator Byrd, or Senator Glass? These men, staunch Democrats, and a host of their like, have had to fight against a new party, a rash and overbearing party of the New Deal."

If a president is elected for a third term, he argued, "there will never again be any limit upon continual self appointment of presidents to office, by any means... If this principle dies, it will be dead forever."

Calling the President's powers 5 per cent of the proposal.

Here Is Your Draft Order

Here is an incomplete list of order numbers drawn in the draft lottery in Washington this afternoon. The order numbers printed in this list are the order in which the men holding the serial numbers will be drawn in the first Outagamie county district.

Up to time of finishing compilation of this list this afternoon a total of 618 numbers had been drawn in Washington of which 88 effected men registered in the first Outagamie county district.

The drawing in Washington will be completed sometime during the night, after which a new list will be compiled for publication tomorrow. This list, it is understood, will give the serial numbers in sequence, followed by the order number, thus making it possible for registrants easily to find their draft positions.

Order No. Serial No. Order No. Serial No.

1 158 45 126
2 192 46 2974
3 105 47 2767
4 2441 48 2892
5 2563 49 2837
6 188 50 187
7 120 51 2423
8 2914 52 3151
9 2670 53 2346
10 3048 54 2857
11 2451 55 2877
12 2743 56 2922
13 2698 57 1834
14 846 58 167
15 2764 59 1269
16 161 60 3039
17 2470 61 162
18 14 62 2447
19 3259 63 2484
20 2771 64 2567
21 2489 65 3083
22 2502 66 2932
23 2524 67 147
24 3001 68 1300
25 2437 69 1355
26 3252 70 2510
27 2534 71 2658
28 3209 72 3016
29 57 73 689
30 3684 74 2976
31 2563 75 3226
32 153 76 2527
33 19 77 2637
34 3045 78 3041
35 2880 79 1293
36 2559 80 2572
37 2540 81 1234
38 2792 82 2765
39 766 83 31
40 2514 84 3175
41 2780 85 3107
42 3162 86 3105
43 172 87 156
44 3169 88 3034

Boys' Union Suits 79c
Heavy fleece—long sleeves. Buy now for winter wear.

UNION SUITS 73c
10 wool. Bargain priced. Long sleeves. Stock up now.

FLANNEL SHIRTS 98c
Tall front. Fancy plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17.

FLANNEL SHIRTS 69c
Solid colors in deep tone shades. Heavy weight to keep out the cold.

Boys' Union Suits 44c
Ribbed cotton—long legs and sleeves. Ages 6 to 13.

Boys' Flannel Shirts 50c
Suede cotton flannel that will give extra wear. Plain colors.

MEN'S RUBBERS 98c
New stock. Plain or storm type.

Boys' sizes 79c
Women's sizes 79c
Child's sizes 69c

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES 1.44
Reduced to clear a large selection to choose from. This year's styles.

Single Cotton Plaid BLANKETS 49c
Sturdy! 70" x 80" Low Priced!
Use for sheet blankets or coverings. Long wearing—good looking. Colorful plaids. Stitched ends.

City Seeks Prices on Concrete Sewer Pipe
Sealed bids on concrete pipe of various sizes for the WPA storm sewer project next winter will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13. The city will order the pipe in diameters ranging from 12 inches to 36 inches. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of

Clintonville Rotarians Hear Talk on Police Radio System

Clintonville — Frank Cartwright, chief engineer of the police radio station, WAKE, at Oshkosh, was the speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel Marston. He traced the advancement of the police radio system, which was instituted in Winnebago county in 1935. For the last several years four counties have joined the system. They are Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Waupaca. It is a one-way system with the exception of Winnebago county, where officers in squad cars can send messages to headquarters. Police from the other counties telephone their calls to the broadcasting station at Oshkosh.

Mr. Cartwright pointed out the value of the police broadcasts in bringing prompt aid to persons injured in automobile accidents. It is also a great help in solving robberies and other crimes, as police in the four counties receive the message in a short time after the events happen.

Prior to the installation of the two-way system in Winnebago county, about 1,000 calls were received at the Oshkosh station in a year, while now the number of calls from the four counties totals 1,500 per month. The two-way system is an added advantage, but has not been installed in the adjoining counties because of the expense involved.

Donations and contributions from banks, business places and private citizens financed the first police broadcasting station at Oshkosh. The expense of the system is now paid by appropriations from county boards. The federal communications commission controls the use of the broadcasting system and it is not permissible to send out any messages except those pertaining to police matters.

During this year through the help of the radio system, 340 stolen cars were recovered in the four counties; 200 wanted persons were located and 306 missing persons were found. In closing his talk, Mr. Cartwright said that the greatest menace on the roads today are the drunken drivers.

Guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Munser of Oconto Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanke and two children of Tigerton.

Mrs. George St. Claire of Chicago will return home this week after spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Clarence Jahn and son Douglas of Milwaukee are spending several weeks in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenicke and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jahn spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot entertained 16 guests at a costume Halloween party Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jahn. A scavenger hunt and old-fashioned outdoor games provided entertainment, after which a midnight supper was served.

Several parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Jahn by her sister, Mrs. Clement Bohr, at her home on Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin have purchased the Charles Beedle residence at the corner of Ninth and Hemlock streets, where they have been living for the last five years.

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Clintonville Group At CYO Gathering

Clintonville—A group from this city attended the third annual convention of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Green Bay diocese Sunday at Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins of Clintonville were also guests at the noon luncheon at St. Willebrord's school. A number of sectional meetings were held during the afternoon, with Mrs. Higgins in charge of the study club section. Others who conducted sectional meetings were Miss Helen Rohde, Green Bay, girls' athletics; Thomas Harden, Green Bay, boys' athletics; Cyril Mel-tache, Brillion, social section. Walter Jargodensky of Manitowish is president of the C. Y. O. and Mrs. A. J. Kleinheinz of Green Bay is diocesan chairman. The young people who attended from here were: John Casey, William Hurley,

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Candidates and the Likelihood of War

The business and industrial interests of America are united against war. The Roosevelt "liberals" are united for war.

The election of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term will not only destroy America's most precious tradition but will fling us into the war in Europe, Asia and Africa with everything we have.

Mr. Roosevelt's promise not to send American uniformed men out of the western world must be weighed by the answer to the question: What is his promise worth? His most intense partisans, if careful of the facts, cannot give the President's promise a value of more than 30 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Willkie, on the other hand, is a cool-headed man of sane judgment. He has not the weakness common to idealists that our participation in the war is either necessary or inevitable. Had he been president during the last four years there probably would not have been a world war. Certainly he would never have permitted his personal representatives abroad to spur or goad others into the battle.

Mr. Roosevelt has violated the laws of his country and the international rules to which it has subscribed and actually committed acts of war. Mr. Willkie has said with thoughtful deliberation that while any warring nation that can send to America for goods or wares may buy from our industries what it wishes, our nation has no right to turn over articles of war in its possession to any belligerent.

With Mr. Roosevelt as President America will enter the war if it is possible for him to get it in. With Mr. Willkie as president America will stay out of the war if it is humanly possible to keep this nation out.

That is pronounced distinction. And anyone who does not appreciate it, and cannot see the difference between a practical and cold reasoner like Willkie and an impulsive, sometimes thoughtless, leader like Roosevelt is missing a distinction that is both obvious and critical.

Conscription Muddle

The protest of Milwaukee's labor leader, Harold Christoffel, against draft procedure is sustained by the facts.

The draft is being bungled and rushed into a mess.

Those who planned it had little conception of the work required at each step else they would not have expected the numbering of draftees on one day, the immediate printing of their names and the drawing of numbers the next. We estimate that it would take several days with a full newspaper crew to set up these names and addresses for this community alone. If this is a fair sample of American governmental efficiency intervention by heaven will be necessary to save the nation.

Mr. Christoffel's suggestion that every registrant be given a serial number on a duly delivered card or certificate is feasible, practical and orderly. The maddening pace at which the affair is being carried on justifies Christoffel in reflecting the suspicions of many that tampering with numbers is possible and may be employed to suit those who cannot immediately receive desirable commissions.

A Word for the Reds

A New York court has denied the Reds a place upon the ballot of that state for the reason that the petition for that purpose, which contained the necessary 12,000 signatures required by law, was found upon investigation to be fraudulent. It was not only that a large fraction of the names were spurious, the addresses nonexistent and whole pages off-times written by one hand but, to quote the court, "there are not upon that petition signatures of 50 persons in any county obtained without fraudulent misrepresentation and concealment of the purport of the petition."

But let us not rise up in our dignity and wrath at this shocking exhibition of fraud, this abandonment of all "principle" and resort to utter criminality.

Did we not see in about the same edition of the news the story of 200,000 fraudulent registrations in Boss Flynn's personally owned Bronx? And are not the Humanitarian wards in Chicago running about 5,000 fraudulent registrations each? And so far as principle is concerned perhaps we better read over that LaFollette

resolution of 1928 which so fervently and patriotically swore by all the high heavens that we should forever cling to the golden principle against a Third Term.

It is as if the Reds were saying to the administration in the language of Shylock:

"The villainy you teach me, I will execute; and it shall go hard but I will better the instruction."

Another "Short of War"

Definition

General Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company, knows the Inner Circle that lives in the Secret Sanctum and constitutes the illegitimate Cabinet that rules America.

The General has often been called to Washington to try to get the wise guys out of the mire and has given of his services to his government freely.

General Wood was never impressed with the hysteria that arose when Washington said that the Germans were about to invade England. He said he did not believe they could do it. He added that if such an invasion were attempted it would be repulsed. But he said other things too that bear repetition:

"A majority of the people at Washington who are advocating 'aid short of war' do not desire us to enter the war. But there are others who do desire us to enter the war, who are taking the necessary steps to prepare the American people for participation, who would enter the war tomorrow if they dared, who are today in practical alliance with England, and unfortunately they are the people who are shaping our national policy today. You hear in Washington today that we are now at war. You hear predictions from men who ought to know that we will actively enter the war within 60 days after the election. You cannot play with fire and not get burned. You cannot have your government—as distinguished from private manufacturers—transfer its equipment to foreign powers or become a meddler in Indo-China, or berate hostilely other nations, without eventually involving our nation in war."

That is General Woods' definition of "short of war."

Italy and Greece

Perfidy again marks the Italian course. Trumped up charges are employed once more to still the rising conscience of the Italian people.

The Finns attacked the Russians. Germany seized Denmark and Norway just in time to keep the British from making the Scandinavian people into serfs. And now to crown a record of mischievousness by little nations Greece rushes headlong into the powerful Italian army waiting there in Albania. And what was the Italian army doing on the Greek border? Just trying to protect the innocent from the savage Greeks.

It may be noted in passing that the Italians haven't any traditions, that the Russians haven't any traditions and that the Germans under their present rulers have no traditions at all. If we can just shed the few traditions we have built up in the last 150 years no one will know us from the Nazis, the Fascists or the poor dumb Reds except by the language we speak.

And Is Boss Flynn's Face Red?

Boss Flynn tore out of his office the other day to tell the press that if Mr. Willkie wins J. P. Morgan & Company will undoubtedly name the next Secretary of State "because J. P. Morgan & Company has always named the Secretary of State in a Republican administration."

The great boss then straightened himself up, eyes flashing fire, and lunged back into his private office to coin another precious thought for the protection of his country.

But the men to whom he spoke remembered that the last secretary of state under a Republican administration was Henry L. Stimson whom Mr. Roosevelt has taken into his own cabinet.

So J. P. Morgan & Company has already taken over the Roosevelt war cabinet. O, Yo! O, Yo!

With the Little Flower turning into a big weed and gobbling like a Goebbels, and Boss Flynn blackening his own eyes, the signs of defeat are at hand. The boys are so desperate they do not know whether they are coming or going.

Punch drunk is the word for it.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

HER BABY

She cannot understand the twist of Fate
That left her locked behind Despair's dark gate.
Upon the other side she still can hear
Her baby's laughter, innocent and clear.

Each sunbeam is her baby in disguise.
She sees her when the twilight shadow lies
Upon the quiet yard, beyond the door
Where her quick footstep will arrive no more.

Each flower has a laughing baby face
And birds have songs describing infant grace.
She cannot find in your in any day
That does not breathe of her who went away.

Sometimes a thought breaks with the morning light,
And for a moment troubled skies are bright.
"Through all eternity no changes will
Alter this truth: I am her mother still!"

Opinions of Others

HOW TO STOP GAMBLING

Circuit Judge J. R. McCarthy of Appleton, sitting in Milwaukee municipal court, shows other judges the way to stop commercial gambling.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Chicago—In a gorgeous-hued Hollywood suite, behind about seven doors and seven secretaries in Democratic headquarters, sits the Honorable Scott Lucas, generalissimo of the Roosevelt forces for the Midwest.

Senator Lucas, ordinarily genial and kindly, is not a happy man. His brow is creased with furrows as he frets over the lack of support he is getting from Democratic headquarters in New York.

"We can't conduct a campaign without cash," says the senator, and no cash has been forthcoming from New York. Of course the senator fails to add that other campaign headquarters have gone out and raised their own cash without waiting for New York. But apparently that has not occurred to him; and the status of the Roosevelt campaign in the Midwest generally reflects his inertia.

At present, Republican campaign managers confidently predict a minimum 200,000 majority in downstate Illinois—and Democratic leaders, when they take their hair down, agree with them. All of which means that Cook county (Chicago) will tell the story of Illinois on Nov. 5. In order to carry the state, Roosevelt must pile up a lead of 300,000 in the densely populated domain of Messrs. Ed Kelly and Pat Nash.

Whether Roosevelt can top Willkie's downstate majority is most uncertain. A month ago it looked like a cinch. But it is a different story today. That is why Roosevelt campaign managers have been pleading with him to make a trip to Chicago. A personal appearance, they believe, would turn the tide in his favor.

Without that trip, Illinois is anybody's state. It can go either to Roosevelt or to Willkie.

Most interesting phase of the crucial Chicago battle is the militant role prominent business men are playing in the Willkie campaign.

When Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel magnate and chairman of the GOP finance committee, complained recently that business men were not making good on their pre-convention campaign fund promises, he wasn't talking about Chicago.

Out here they not only are digging deep into their jeans, but are prodding the lagging zeal of certain Republican politicians. This significant movement arose spontaneously earlier in the autumn, when the trend appeared to be away from Willkie.

GOP leaders went around with long faces and talked lugubriously. So at this point a small group of top business men got together and decided to do something. They were:

Frank Anderson, vice president of the Automatic Canteen Co.; Cloud Wampler, head of Stern, Wampler & Co., leading LaSalle Street bond firm; A. J. Browning, president of the United Wall Paper Factories; Hays MacFarland, head of a large advertising agency; and Sewell Avery, chairman of U. S. Gypsum Co. and of Montgomery, Ward & Co.

The plan agreed on was to hold a series of business men's luncheon rallies to stoke up campaign contributions and also inspire men to get out and work for Willkie.

MacFarland, Anderson and Wampler flew East and laid the idea before Willkie himself at a midnight meeting in his private car after his Philadelphia speech. His response was a hearty, "Go to it, and God bless you."

The group went to it—and have been going to it ever since. At the first luncheon, 700 attended and in response to MacFarland's terse demand, "How much is it worth to you to get rid of Roosevelt?" they contributed \$36,000.

At a second luncheon a week later, 1100 were present and the baskets, circulated by debutantes, netted \$48,000. Five contributions were for \$1,000 each and Sewell Avery was so enthused that he grabbed the check for the entire luncheon—which was \$1,600 without tips.

Cherched by this exuberant beginning, the business leaders decided to carry it to other important Midwestern centers. MacFarland dashed out to Omaha, and in two days promoted a luncheon that netted \$10,000 and started an organization similar to that in Chicago.

Wampler, Anderson and others are now doing missionary work in Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Toledo and Cleveland. Their plan is to blanket the Midwest with these business units and if time permits extend them to the Atlantic seaboard.

In Chicago a considerable portion of the money raised will be allotted to the Citizens Information committee a business men's organization, now centering its campaign on the sixteen city wards which last year gave Mayor Ed Kelly his huge winning majority.

The program of the CIC is: "Put a stop to business baiting; eliminate class hatred; substitute jobs for WPA; get back to a sound fiscal policy; keep the third term tradition unbroken; have every effort exerted to keep out of war; have an organizer and administrator at the helm in case of war."

Henry Pope, Jr., president of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co., heads the CIC, which in Chicago is generally known as the "Pope Committee."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bishop Shell close associate of the late liberal Cardinal Mundelein, has been asked to introduce Mayor LaGuardia when he speaks here for Roosevelt. . . . Miss Charlotte Carr, successor to the late Jane Addams, famous director of Hull House, is chairman of the Progressive committee for Roosevelt in this area. This is Miss Carr's first venture into active politics.

The case before him was that of William Mannery, sentenced by the district court to a term of 30 days in jail for possession of policy slips. Mannery had appealed.

Judge McCarthy sustained the finding of guilt and refused to reduce the penalty to a mere fine. Instead he raised the jail sentence from 30 days to six months and denied a stay of execution in order to permit an appeal to the supreme court before punishment.

"A professional gambler pays a fine with the idea that the law is simply collecting a fee for letting him operate," said the judge. "I found the defendant guilty because I am satisfied that he is guilty. A stay would be a nullification of the sentence."

That is plain talk. It is the kind of talk that has been needed from the bench. Mannery, the defendant in this case, has been convicted on charges of policy gambling a total of five times. There is a sixth charge now pending against him—for a violation of the gambling laws while out on bail in the case now decided. Surely a fine in such a case would be no deterrent. Somebody would pay it and the defiance of law would go on.

Wisconsin law makes public gambling, professional or otherwise, a misdemeanor. If the law is to be enforced, convictions must be had and penalties must be fixed high enough to make further violations unattractive and unprofitable. The professional gambling gentry look upon fines merely as part of the cost of doing business, the government's "cut" of the illegal receipts.

So long as raids are not too frequent and fines not too large a part of net income, they are not bothered enough to quit their "profession." But jail sentences, especially sentences that mean a considerable loss of time from "work," if they do not convert gamblers to righteousness, tend to make them seek new and greener pastures somewhere else.—Milwaukee Journal.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that these shall be so libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, but not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Councilmen Have Answer

Editor Post-Crescent — In reference to the talk given at the P. T. A. meeting in Nicolet School by one of the intellectual giants of Menasha, we feel that the school board of the offending High School should have some pertinent remarks to make regarding the subject. As members of the City Council, would say, that if it were not for this second High School the cost to the tax payers of this city would be another Sixty or Seventy Thousand Dollars.

The whims of the aldermen are shown to be fair, inasmuch as the water and light commission; which is really conducted in a business like manner is left intact, whereas the park commission, which spent approximately \$200,000 in the past decade, allowed a serviceable pavillion to rot right in the center of the park and the complaining civic leader was president of the board during that time.

In regard to the Aldermen who work for pay and not that they might contribute to building of a better community; would like to inform this great mind that the Aldermen receive the magnificent sum of \$46 cents per day to run the largest corporation in the City, which is the City. This does not pay for the gasoline used in performing this duty.

In regard to industry; the wood working end of it left much to be desired with their low wages and long hours and passed out of the picture leaving more than Fifty Thousand Dollars due the City in taxes and are still the biggest complainers in the City on their assessments. Some industries are also using their influence and power to halt citizens from exercising powers granted them by the Constitution of the United States.

If this great student of Ancient History would consider his remarks he must certainly know that the cause of the lack of co-operation in the past, between the twin cities, is older than Jones & Reed, as it is the same force that has divided Ireland for more than Seven Hundred years, namely, Economics and Bigotry.

In regard to taverns beg to advise that Thirty-one pay a license to operate in an orderly manner and furnish a social club for the poor working man, whereas the elite of the City have nicer taverns in their home and pay no license. Probably Thirty-one empty buildings in the City would make it look more refined.

We agree that too many people who work in Menasha live in other towns and will co-operate in every legitimate way to remedy this situation. Probably the first step in this matter would be for industry to give preference to Twin City residents who are seeking employment, the same as is being done in our neighboring cities.

In closing beg to say, that the City Council who are elected by ALL the people, and not by the intellectual class, are open at all times for suggestions and constructive criticism and if the intelligent minded people would put their name on the ballot instead of newspaper criticism, it would raise the esteem of the public and probably lower the conceit of the highly educated.

Menasha, Wis.

Yours truly,
MAYOR W. H. JENSEN
ALD. PAT KEAPOCK
ALD. JOHN SCANLON

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

There never has been a war that had so many road companies out at one time. Now it's the Greeks who will have to find a word for it. Greece was pretty sure to get ganged up on by Hitler and Mussolini, since she was small enough to meet the requirements of that pair.

But it's a stirring thing to see one small country brave enough to rise above the mouse class and fight for its liberty and honor. "Hit and Muss" must find that hard to understand and I figure it makes 'em very sore.

Greece is the very symbol of culture and tolerance, so there never was a chance the axis would overlook her.

Jansen Funeral Rites Are Held at De Forest

Little Chute — Funeral services for Mrs. Wilbert Jansen, 25, who died at a Madison hospital Thursday morning were conducted Sunday at a funeral home at De Forest and burial took place in Spring Prairie cemetery. Survivors are the widow and an infant daughter; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, two sisters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Willard Miller and five brothers, Clifford, James, Leroy, Morton and Donald all of De Forest. Those from here who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baeten, James Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zornow, Misses Phyllis and Marion Zornow, Mrs. Flora Schuler, Little Chute; Edward Frieders, Appleton; and Mrs. Robert Lamers, Bloughton.



Out of the Draft Lottery Bowl

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Tax Commissioner Elmer E. Barlow published a highly interesting bulletin the other day, a somewhat dull appearing schedule of figures summing up the public money collected and spent by the various governments within Wisconsin during the last fiscal year.

The outstanding item in that publication is the fact that despite strenuous economy efforts at Madison during the year—hardly anyone will deny the constant economy consciousness of the Heil administration, whatever they may think of the results produced—the total cost of government in Wisconsin has again risen, this time to a peak of \$204,677,479 in a single year.

That despite the fact that the state government during the last year spent more than \$4,000,000 less than it did during the previous year.

That bulletin showed, as clearly as any official statement issued in a long time, the comparative unimportance of state government retrenchment in the whole governmental spending picture within Wisconsin. Probably the state government spent as little last year as it can spend, and do the job which the public expects it to do. Yet increases in local governmental expenditures more than counteracted the decreases on the state level.

REASON FOR IT

The reason for that apparent conundrum is that as far as the tax dollar in Wisconsin is concerned (always excluding the federal government) not the state capital, but the city hall, the school board, and the county courthouse are the most important.

Combined, they accounted last year, and will in the future, for three times the total of state collections and expenditures.

When it is remembered that more than half of all the money gathered in by the state treasury is promptly returned to the cities and counties to be spent, the ratio of state expenses to the sum total of all expenses in Wisconsin becomes of even smaller importance.

Thus the state spends only about 16 per cent of the tax dollar for state purposes. Every other unit of government in Wisconsin spends more. The counties spend twice as much as does the state, or almost 33 per cent. The schools account for about 25 per cent of all public funds collected and paid out within Wisconsin, and the local units of government, for city, village and township general governmental purposes, account for 27 per cent.

EXPLANATION

Off-hand, that might appear to be saying that the other units of government in Wisconsin are unduly extravagant. But they have their explanations, and eminently sound ones.

The principal reason for the expansion of local government budgets in Wisconsin during recent years has been economic, not political. In fact, the strictly political operations of local government in Wisconsin today cost less than they did several years ago. The expansion has come through welfare costs, pensions, work projects contributions, general relief, child welfare, and many others.

Moreover, the fact that local government has been increasing in total cost is in part at least due to the contraction of federal aid funds, which helped to fill the gap earlier in the decade. It must also be noted that the increases in the tax levies of local government do not reflect all the increases in cost. The bonded indebtedness of many counties has steadily increased, until today some

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PROTECTION OF MASK

At the peak of the flu epidemic during World War 1 some people went about their everyday activities wearing masks. That is a worthwhile precaution when any respiratory infection is epidemic, provided the mask is an efficient one. It affords considerable protection against infection, not only to the wearer of the mask but also to people with whom the wearer comes in contact in the course of work, play or social activity when or if the wearer happens to be coming down with the gri. Remember, any of the common respiratory infections is most likely to be spread in the earliest stage of the indisposition or illness while the victim still tries to keep up and about, under the delusion that it is just a cold." This applies with equal force to the measles, meningitis, scarlet fever, flu, infantile paralysis, simple coryza or what have you. And this is the reason why every well managed school today excludes any pupil who comes to school with any sign of an alleged "cold." It applies also to any teacher or other person who has the temerity to come to school with a "slight cold." Unfortunately for the welfare of some backward communities there are still schools where teachers, in their misguided zeal to maintain high attendance records, exert their influence to discourage rigid adherence to this rule of safety, and such schools are generally hotbeds of infection for the children who attend them. Such schools are found especially in districts where the health authorities still cherish quaint beliefs about the pathological effects of cold, damp, draft or changeable weather.

The other day we specified several occupations where the wearing of a suitable mask should be compulsory for the safety of the patient, client or customer as well as the safety of the wearer of the mask — surgeons, anesthetists, nurses and other attendants or spectators in the operating room; dentists and their assistants; physicians treating or examining nose and throat patients, and nurses; oculists, optometrists or opticians examining and treating eyes or adjusting eyeglasses; hairdressers and barbers. A mask should be an indispensable part of the working uniform or dress of these while rendering personal service.

Bank tellers or cashiers, ticket sellers, cashiers in restaurants, markets or other places where money is taken and change made for patrons, should either wear a suitable mask when at work or else have a suitable screen interposed between them and the patrons. A pane of glass serves the purpose well, with an opening well below the level of the face through which sound passes and checks or change may be handed.

An efficient mask of the kind used by surgeons in the operating room may be made stitching together not less than ten layers of gauze (washed cheesecloth) having a mesh of 32 threads to the inch, in oblong 4" by 8" and sewing tapes to each corner. One pair of tapes may be tied together over the ears at back of head; the other pair tied together back of neck. Such a mask has reached their legal limit.

The seemingly permanent increases in the cost of local government for welfare programs explains why economics on the state level have been almost imperceptible, why they have resulted in lower taxes and why the total cost of government continues nevertheless to rise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cooked Vegetables

Is it true that vegetables lose nearly all their nutritive properties when cooked? If cooked in tightly closed container and their juices used do they retain much of their value in total nutritive material? (Should vegetables be eaten raw when possible? (Mrs. H. J. T.)

Answer—Cooking, even in tightly closed vessels, destroys more or less of the vitamins in vegetables. During cooking considerable amounts of the water-soluble vitamins (B-complex and C) are dissolved in the juice or cooking water and will be lost unless this is used as food. Likewise considerable portions of the mineral salts in vegetables are dissolved in the cooking water. One or more raw vegetables should be eaten every day, and it is always healthful to eat raw vegetables—such as potato, turnip, onion, celery, carrot, cabbage, greens, tomatoes, pared or thoroughly washed.

Saccharin

Is saccharin injurious to the health of persons who have diabetes or overweight, when used for sweetening instead of sugar? (Mrs. C. M.)

Answer—Up to five grains a day will harm no one.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1915

Intimating that the Dardanelles campaign might be abandoned and declaring England's financial situation to be "serious," Premier Asquith answered the demand of the British nation for a frank statement regarding the conduct of the war. In a series of bloody fights 30 to 35 miles above the Morava river the Austro-Germans were clearing the country of scattering bands of Serbians which escaped earlier annihilation south of Serbia.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1930

Construction work on Highway 10 and 114 between the Lake road and Sherwood was almost completed, according to officials of the Koepke Bros. Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greim of the Ideal Photo Shop had returned from the national convention of Master Photographers held at St. Louis, Mo., the previous week.

Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college, entertained activities, pledges and alumnae at a supper Sunday evening. Other patronesses present were Mrs. R. J. Watts and Mrs. Charles Reineck.

The longest stretch of straight railway track without a curve in the United States is 78.6 miles. It is between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.



SHIOCTON FRESHMAN GIRLS MAKE APRONS—Five girls in the freshman class at Shiocton High school busy making aprons. Reading from the left, they are: Lorraine Gomm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gomm, route 1, Shiocton; Viola Neuman, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Neuman, Shiocton; Beulah Guyette, daughter of Mr. Eli Guyette, route 1, Shiocton; Beverly Fellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellner, Shiocton; and Kathleen Roesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler, route 2, Shiocton.

Epworth League Groups to Stage Halloween Parties

New London — Junior and Senior groups of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will celebrate Halloween with parties on Wednesday and Thursday evening this week.

The Juniors will stage a hayride party Wednesday night, followed by lunch at the church parlors. Jeanette Stem is general chairman of the party with Ernest Holliday responsible for the hay wagon. Jean Christensen for the lunch and Maxine Maxted for the games.

The Seniors will hold a scavenger hunt Thursday night and conclude with stunts, games and lunch at the church parlors. Miss Doris Ransom is general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt entertained six tables of schafkopf at their home Sunday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Breitenfeldt. The guest of honor received many gifts. Ladies prizes at the card were won by Mrs. Carlton Schneider of Hortonville, Mrs. Harvey Gorges, and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Appleton, the latter also receiving the traveling prize. Men's prizes went to Arthur Gorges, Ray Wanshewski and Clarence Kluhn. Lawrence Miller taking the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Huebner entertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. Huebner's sister, Gertrude, who was visiting from Milwaukee. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Huebner, Miss Vernice Huebner, Mayford Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters and daughter Ardene, Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plumb of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brauch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brauch of Clintonville, and Mrs. Elmer Boelter and daughter Charlene of Oshkosh.

The New London Boat club will hold a special social meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Prospective members have been invited to attend.

Street Crew Hauls Fuel From Woodlot

New London — The regular city street department crew has been busy the last two weeks hauling firewood from the Brown lot in the town of Lebanon which was cut by a work relief crew last winter. About 2,500 cords are now piled up by the city sheds, according to Albert Gese, street superintendent. From 500 to 600 cords remain at the wood lot. The regular crew of about 10 men is engaged in the work.

Fined for Drunkenness

New London — John McKinley, route 3, New London, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Monday morning for drunkenness. He was arrested in the city early Sunday morning by New London police and pleaded guilty when arraigned.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

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Vote on Basis Of Facts, Club Women are Told

New London Attorney Warns Against Shirking Duties of Citizenship

New London — The concept of totalitarianism, the concept of the mass mind, the insidious idea that any human being is a soul-less unit of a nation, a mere cog in the machine of state, must be defeated by the voters of America in the coming election Nov. 5, if they are to meet the challenge of the European dictators, it was declared by City Attorney Ormond W. Capener in a talk on "Voting Intelligently," before the monthly dinner meeting of the New London Professional and Business Women's club at the Elwood hotel last evening.

"The individual counts most. Don't let a sense of futility, a sense of unimportance in the democratic system cause you to sidestep the duties of citizenship," he admonished.

"Facts, not prejudices, are needed to make an intelligent choice of candidates and parties," he told the club. "Now more than ever the 'independent' vote which shifts from party to party and picks the man bears a terrific responsibility, particularly in the national election this year, since 12 to 18 per cent of the vote is cast by these 'independents' and they really decide the elections," he said.

The speaker outlined the various governmental offices from city through county, state and nation, and urged an intelligent selection of candidates by a study of their personal history, character, past records and achievements, as presented daily to the public through press and radio.

Pleads Innocent of Trap Law Violation

New London — John Mathewson, 20, 411 McKinley street, pleaded guilty to setting traps for fur-bearing animals during the nighttime when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Monday morning. Preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday, Nov. 19. Mathewson was arrested Friday night by Deputy Conservation Warden Paul Koehnke.

Trailer Owner's Gun, Blankets are Stolen

New London — The theft of a gun and some blankets from a house trailer located at Lawrence and Jennings street was reported to New London police Monday by the owner, John Strong. The trailer has been unoccupied since Strong went to Chicago in June and the loss was discovered when he returned here during the weekend.

Births

New London — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McAlone, 302 E. Beacon avenue, at their home Saturday night.

Shawano Attorney Tells Club About Caribbean, Panama

New London — Attorney Orville Luckenbach of Shawano gave New London Rotarians a travel talk on the Caribbean sea and the Panama canal at the club's regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. The speaker also pointed out the commercial and military importance of the route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He made the trip through the sea and canal four times as a midshipman in the United States navy.

The club observed the birthday anniversary of F. L. Zaugg and his birthday cake was purchased by the Rev. H. P. Reksstad, proceeds going into the club's eye-glass fund for the needy.

There will be no regular meeting of the club next week because of the annual Farmers' party on Monday night.

Buelow Makes 2 New Records

Hits 234 Game, 605 Series for High in Fellowship Circuit

New London — Erv Buelow, rolling for the Cedar Lawn Dairies, whipped up a 234 game and a 605 series for two new individual records in the Goodfellow ship loop at Prah's alleys last night. His scores bettered the former singles mark by one pin, the series by four pins. His other games were 193 and 178. The team lost two games to the Ted's Bars who are leading the loop. Arnold Zitske smacked a 576 total for the leaders with lines of 206, 196 and 174.

Art Gottschalk scored a 228 game and 525 total and Phil Eckhart counted 200 and 526 for the Ford Tractors as they took two from the Elwoods. John Sofia hit 190 for the latter.

Lions Club League

The Roarers came up into a tie for second place with the Tamers as they trimmed the Twisters three games and the Tamers were defeated two by the top Growlers. Best of the evening was Dr. George Polzina's 540 series with two 181 games for the Twisters. Rudd Smith paced the Roarers with 205 and 536. Sparring the Growlers were Ralph Hanson with 204, 501; G. A. Wells with 200, 535.

Knights Join in Regional Meeting

New London — Grand Knight William Stern and Secretary R. D. Wilkinson of the New London council attended a regional meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Monte Alverno retreat house at Appleton Sunday.

Visiting friends in Minnesota Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaugg and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zaugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prubnow spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at DeKalb, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penney.

Dr. M. A. Borchardt visited the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., Sunday and today.

Areas of Low Fertility Can Support Interesting Shrubs

BY CLARA HUSSONG



In much of northern and central Wisconsin we find areas of low fertility covered with a scrubby growth of oak, pine, a variety of shrubs and a number of herbaceous plants capable of surviving in the poor, sandy and acid soil. These spots have been given such names as "oak prairies," "oak barrens," and "pine barrens."

Originally some of these prairies were covered with a heavier growth, especially of pines, jack pines in sterile sand and red and white pines in the better soil. Fires and lumbering removed most of the larger trees and now you can travel so miles through the rolling prairies dotted with pot holes or kettle moraines, and see nothing but clumps of scrub oak, small stands of jack pines and clumps of quaking and coarse-toothed aspen, "popples," as they are known in those areas.

These are the areas which are now being reforested. Some burned-over areas can start a new growth if the trees are the type which can send out new shoots from the blackened stumps. Pines, however, need to be started from seeds and so reforestation is necessary. If other pine forests are near by, occasional wind-blown seeds sprout up in the burned-over area.

Those trees and shrubs which before the fire or the lumbering operations had little chance to make much headway in the pine forest now take possession of the land. The two "popples," quaking and coarse-toothed aspen and the scrub oak, a variety of red oak known also as "jack oak" and "pin oak," are especially adept at sending out new shoots from the roots of the destroyed trees.

A few of these spots, usually small in size, never held a forest growth and have always been prairies. You can spot these areas by the absence of stumps. In some of these places bare sand is exposed, in others you will find a wiry growth of grass, patches of lupine, ground cherry and other plants able to grow in bare sand.

Acorns Slow to Ripen

In my night school nature study class we have been studying plans of the oak prairies during the last few weeks. Recently I made several trips into the oak prairies of Marinette county and have discovered that certain trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are certain to be found in all of these areas. The jack oaks are most noticeable, growing in wide low clumps. Even when an occasional tree grows taller than the rest it is short-trunked and covered with many low-growing forked branches. The leaves are deeply-cut with three to five sharp-pointed tips at the end of each lobe. As in others of the red oak group the leaves remain on the tree late into the fall. The acorns require two years to ripen and are sharp-pointed at the tip.

In the oak prairies I hiked over I found small groves of young jack pine. No fires had come

through the area for a number of years and the young trees probably got their start from seeds blown over from trees which escaped fire or cutting down. Jack pines are easily recognized by their short needles, serving cones and dark gray ridged bark.

Few Norway Pines
Jack pine cones do not drop easily even after they are mature. Old gray cones remain on the trees, the scales tightly closed, for several years and it is said that the heat of a mild forest fire is necessary to open some of these cones. If the tree is not entirely destroyed, a forest fire sometimes helps to rescue jack pines.

A few red or Norway pine-groves in these groves of young jack pines. The long slender needles, the round cones and the thick ridged bark covered with red scales of the red pine are its most distinctive marks. Red pine needs soil of a little more fertility than the jack pine, and the white pine needs still more than the red. If you know your pines, you can tell the quality of the soil by the species of pine which predominates in given areas.

From a distance the two aspens, the quaking and the coarse-toothed, look alike but when you see the tree at close hand you will notice the difference in leaves, buds and bark. The leaves of the quaking aspen are smaller, smaller-toothed and have a habit of quivering with the slightest breeze. The buds of the former tree are smaller and more pointed and the bark is lighter and somewhat smoother in texture.

Tamarack in Bog

In the oak prairies small stands of the two aspens grow on the banks of the rolling ground and in the little valleys. Neither tree is considered of much value in the lumber or wood market, but they serve as a ground cover after a forest fire and are also of help in sheltering reforested pine areas.

Swarms of variable sizes can often be found in the deeper valleys between the rolling hills. Here the ground is very acid and boggy and the two trees most apt to be seen are the tamarack and the white spruce. The tamarack, although usually classed with the evergreens, loses its needles each autumn. Just now the needles are a beautiful yellow color and soon they will be dropping.

Some time soon I'll tell about the shrubs, wildflowers, grasses and mosses of the oak prairies.

Y. M. C. A. to Sponsor Boys Halloween Party

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a Halloween party for younger boys Thursday night, C. C. Bailey, boys director, reported today.

Prizes will be offered for costumes and various Halloween games will be played. About 60 or more boys are expected.

Speaks at Oshkosh

Donald M. DuShane, dean of students at Lawrence college, addressed the Oshkosh Rotary club at noon today. The topic of his talk was "Next Week's Election."

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Store, Residence Permits Granted

Emery Wirtz, route 2, Appleton, Monday received a permit from the city building inspector to build a house at 1325 W. Commercial street. The home will be 32 feet long and 31 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost will be approximately \$3,500.

A permit to build a 2-story store building at 722 W. College avenue was given to George Puth. The building will be 24 feet wide and 80 feet long. Cost is estimated at \$2,500.

E. N. Rasmussen, 325 N. Appleton street, was granted a permit to remodel a store building at a cost of about \$500 and Henry Probst, 723 N. Superior street, was given permission to erect a private greenhouse at a cost of about \$150.

Henry Brenner, 818 N. Division street, was given a permit to remodel a house at 1214 N. Superior street and build a private garage 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost of the work is estimated at \$150.

'Y' Bridge Classes to Open Study Next Week

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will start its weekly class in contract bridge Wednesday night, Nov. 6, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today. Mark Cathin, Jr., will be the instructor for both beginning and advanced students.



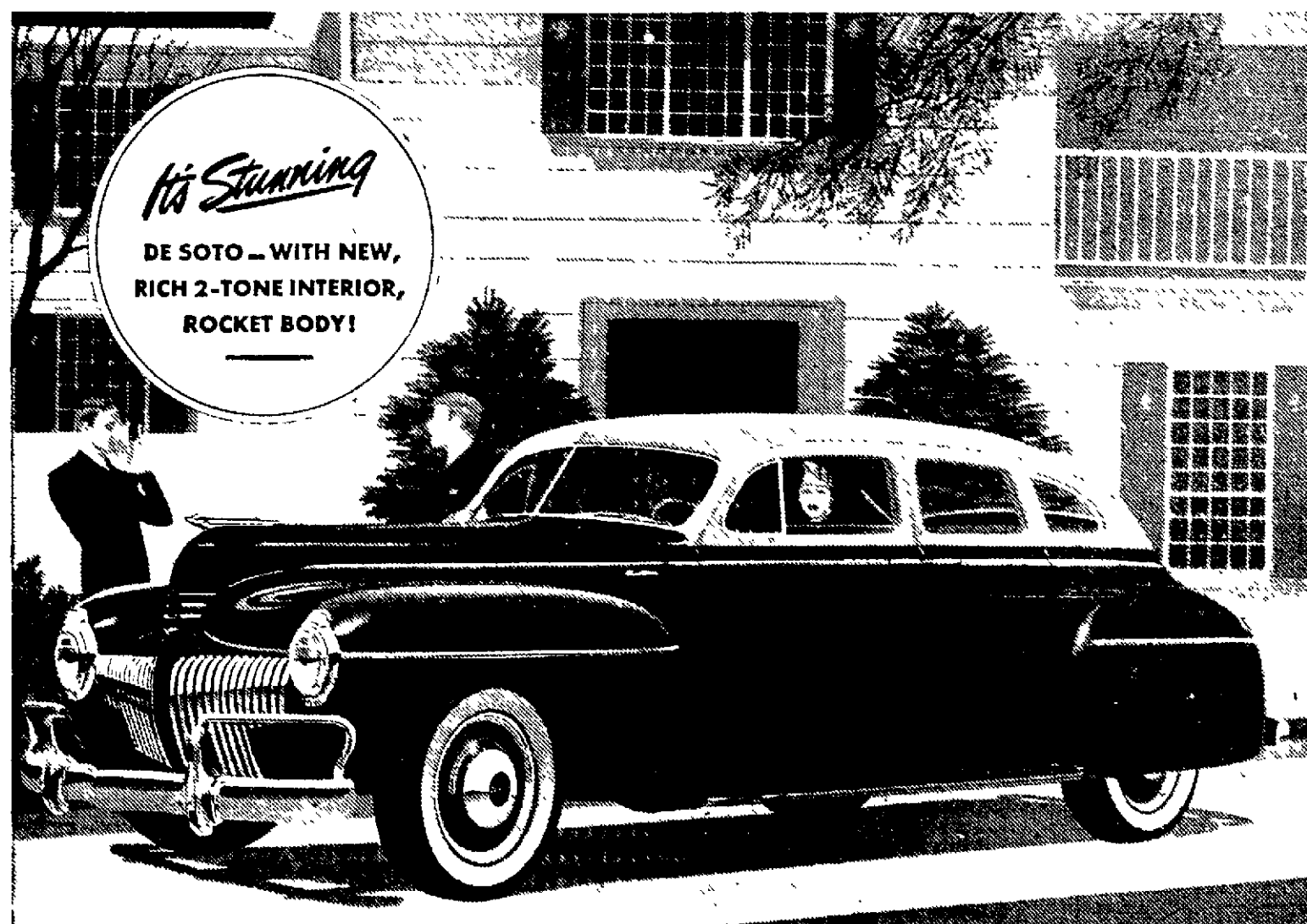
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ADMISSION 20c
Sponsored by American Legion, Jas. F. Hawley Post,
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Sponsored by American Legion, Jas. P. Hawley Post,
and Oriental Band.

Chamber Votes \$2,700 Yule Street Decoration Project

Neenah — Neenah's business district really will be dressed up for this year's Christmas season, for the chamber of commerce at a dinner meeting last night at the Valley Inn opened a civic project for the purchase of a Christmas street decoration scheme at a minimum cost of \$2,700.

Frank Schegick of Menasha Holds 158, First Draft Number

Menasha — Frank Schegick, 728 Jefferson street, Menasha, holds No. 158 in Winnebago county district No. 3 of the selective service draft list, the first number drawn in the lottery at Washington this morning to determine the order in which registrants in each district will be summoned to answer questionnaires to determine their availability for a year's service in the army.

However, there is little chance that Schegick will be called for he is married and is the father of a 4-month-old child. The second number drawn, No. 192, is held in district No. 3 by Clarence August LaCount, 721 Pulaski street, Menasha. He is single.

As total registration in District No. 3 is only 3,753, none of the other numbers among the first 15 drawn apply to this district. The local registration board now will send questionnaires to the men who hold the numbers drawn at Washington today. The answers to the questions will determine whether or not the men are available for military service.

Neenah Man Is Fined For Passing Arterial

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Oshkosh — Ervin Herman, 35, 2114 Union street, Neenah, pleaded guilty to failing to stop at an arterial sign at the intersection of Highways 125 and 41 in the town of Menasha yesterday and paid a fine of \$3 and costs before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinsinger this morning. He was arrested by county police yesterday.

Jumps Arterial

Menasha — John Armstrong, route 8, Neenah, was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty to failing to heed an arterial sign at Third and DePere streets on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday night. Armstrong was arrested Sunday by Menasha police.

Miss Jane Luedike, 563 Mantowee street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — (P) — I'm getting heartily tired of hearing Hollywood smart alecks scoff about Clark Gable's acting ability. A n d credit his No. 1 box office rating to "lucky breaks." Art critics have been having a Roman Holiday at Clark's expense so long that it has apparently become a habit.

The admission that Gable was anything but a great actor when he first came to the screen. Neither, for that matter, was Spencer Tracy, nor William Powell, nor half a dozen others who today are considered tons. But Clark has had ten years in which to master his profession. I've never known another actor who worked harder at his job — and I've never known one who accomplished more.

Any fair-minded critic who will stop to contrast the ill-at-ease Gable of 1932 with the very convincing Gable of "Boom Town" or "Gone with the Wind," will have to cheer, not sneer.

Unfortunately, personalities of Gable's appeal seldom get great acting opportunities — not because producers fear they can't handle the roles, but because their romantic qualities are worth too many dollars at the box office to be hidden under a variety of makeups and characterizations. Gable's fans have no desire to see him disguised as a Louis Pasteur or an Emile Zola — they want him to be the same virile, two-fisted roughneck that he's always been.

Then, why, in heaven's name, deny a man credit because of the type of role he's forced to play? He handles every part given him to perfection — and I defy the greatest actor who ever lived to do more.

Here's an anecdote to illustrate Hollywood's reasons for tabbing Kay Kyser a swell guy — an anecdote Kay will not appreciate seeing in print. Some weeks ago a down-and-out magazine scribe interviewed him, wrote a story, and tried to sell it to a leading weekly. It

was rejected — but Kay, inadvertently hearing about the writer's financial plight, promptly sent her a sizeable check with this note: "You deserve some payment, for you worked just as hard as though the story had been accepted."

CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNIQUE. To Ginger Rogers: I'm getting quite a few letters every day from fans who think your dark hair is most unbecoming to you and that it makes you look older. Just a tip — Rosalind Russell. Those repeated statements to interviewers that you would make a terrible wife are a tribute to your sense of humor, but a distinct liability if you ever change your mind. Remember the story about the boy who cried "Wolf!"

Barbara Stanwyck: Thanks. The contrast between your ravens about Hollywood now, and your complaints about the same town, some years ago, prove my pet contention that ANY town is okay if seen through the eyes of happiness.

CUTE NOTES: Time out for newcomer Dana Dale — painfully bruised when she was thrown while horsebacking on Paramount's "In Old Colorado" location. . . . Frank Morgan is overhauling his yacht for a repeat Alaskan jaunt, come spring. . . . That Douglas Walton-Susan Fox romance seems altar-bound. . . . Wo! This ancient Gene Markey insisting on daily vitamin "shots" for all scintilla-clad chorines working in his current production — because he's afraid they'll catch cold? . . . Columbia execs are that pleased with the first "Elery Queen" whodunit that they've inked co-stars Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay for three more. . . . Grace Hayes, just back from N.Y., reports that she's made all arrangements to open a branch "Lodge" in Miami, Florida.

Add embarrassed he-men: Forrest Tucker—five minutes in a pleasure pier "airplane," and he passed out cold.

Fritz Lang reports the following exchange between two Hollywood nite-spotters. "Who's THAT home-body dame?" "Who's THAT home-body dame?" asked the first. "My sister," snapped the second. "The fender thought fast, then countered, "Boy, she's sure a swell dancer!"

LaNora Meyer Renamed Head Of Alumni Club

Williams Reelected Vice President of College Association

Neenah — Miss LaNora Meyer, Neenah High school teacher, was reelected president and Carl Williams, Kimberly school instructor, was renamed vice president of the Alumni association of the Oshkosh State Teachers college at the annual meeting Saturday at the college.

Other officers reelected were Miss Orpha Wollangk, Oshkosh, executive secretary, and W. J. Geiger, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Harry Wolf, Oshkosh, and Miss Mabel Fratzke, Valders, were named to the executive committee.

Miss Meyer was graduated from the college in 1929 and Williams in 1937.

Articles of incorporation of the association were reviewed, and it was decided that officers would confer with the secretary of state to amend the articles to provide specifically for the executive board which will have power to carry on all necessary business between annual sessions.

Publication of the alumni directory will be about the first of the year. It will include a list of graduates of the last five years.

Neenah V.F.W. Hears Acting District Head

Neenah — Acting commander for the Sixth district, Veterans of Foreign Wars, H. Altman, Sheboygan, talked at a meeting of the Nicolet post, V.F.W., last night at the S. A. Cook armory.

The acting commander invited the post to attend the dedication of the Sheboygan post's new clubhouse Sunday Nov. 24. The post also was invited to attend the dedication of the new clubhouse at Milwaukee Nov. 2, 10 and 11, and to a Fourth division dance at Appleton Saturday, Nov. 2.

It was reported that the post will buy four V.F.W. safety signs for Neenah and Menasha Reports from delegates to the Milwaukee school Sept. 29 were given.

Visiting Day Will Be Held at School

A school visiting day will be held Wednesday at the Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, according to Mrs. Pearl Rohm Kollath, teacher. Halloween recitations will be given by the students. Several songs also will be sung.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dembrowski, 2481 Ahnapp street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Rubbish Wednesday

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the first district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes the entire Menasha side of the Island.

Marriage License

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hoake, Winnebago county clerk, by Charles Timm, route 1, Neenah, and Barbara Simons, route 1, Neenah.

ELITE

—Last Times Today—
Tonight All Seats 15c

"MANHATTAN HEARTBEAT"
with JOAN DAVIS

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
JOAN CRAWFORD
FREDRIC MARCH

In
"SUSAN and GOD"

— With —
RUTH HUSSEY
JOHN CARROLL
RITA HAYWORTH
BRUCE CABOT
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Pegler Plays Exploitation Of Presidential Position

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — Notwithstanding letters and editorials to the contrary, I have a higher respect for the office of president of the United States than those who exploit that office for personal profit or benefit or condone such exploitation. The occupant of the presidency is supposed to guard its honor and dignity, and if he fails to do so, then he himself is guilty of disrespect for the office. That is getting down to the first principles of honesty, but some Americans have so far succumbed to an influence which has been at work for the last seven years as to believe that one who objects to exploitation of the office is guilty of lese majesty. If we have come to that, then we must never impeach a dishonest judge lest we impair the dignity of the courts or expose a venal and unscrupulous editor lest we limit the freedom of the press.

President Roosevelt himself as governor of New York expressed his contempt for "a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence." If the cases had been reversed, that is, if a situation had existed in the family and presidential household of Herbert Hoover in 1932 parallel to that which has been allowed to develop in President Roosevelt's close circle, the party of the First Deal would have withered Mr. Hoover and his group with fires of scorn. Not the least righteous of the angry men of the opposition would have been Charlie Michelson, who was to see a day when he would be in receipt of \$20,000 a year from a rich and soulless radio corporation having delicate dealings with the powerful federal communications commission yet would continue to sit in at the president's press conferences in the president's private office as a familiar of the place, right under the American flag.

It is often said, on what basis I do not know, that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gives all of her earnings to charity. I have never heard or read any announcement to this effect and suspect that those who believe this to be true have carelessly misconstrued the announcement of several years ago that she was donating to charity the proceeds of her radio orations only. According to John T. Flynn's figures Mrs. Roosevelt would have had \$750,000 over and above her radio income. And even if it is true that she gives most or all of this to charity, the question still is not what Mrs. Roosevelt does with the money but to what extent the presidential office figures in the calculations of those who pay it. Moreover, Mrs. Roosevelt need not give away a dime of this income.

By her precedent, another first lady could make as much or more by work and showmanship and keep it all. John N. Garner stated the correct position when early in the first term of the New Deal, in rejecting an offer of \$1,500 a week for radio work he said that if the sponsor was trying to lure the vice president of the United States the price was too little, and if he was trying to hire Jimmy and Elliott Have Done Pretty Well.

It is conceded that Elliott Roosevelt participated in negotiations before the communications commission which yielded him a profit of extraordinary size for a boy of his years at the time, and it has since been said by his own representative that he has been earning an income of \$1,000 a week as a broadcaster. And, of Jimmy Roosevelt it may be recalled that while President Roosevelt was joyously exposing to public scrutiny the income tax returns of individuals who had displeased him

SCOOP!
AMAZING! BLASTING!
UNCENSORED!
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT!"
ACTUAL SCENES!
The Greatest Assault on Humanity That Blasts Before Your Very Eyes!

Held Over!
APPLETON TOMORROW!
THRU FRIDAY
Gary Cooper
as
The Westerner

with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE • DORIS DAVENPORT

TONIGHT!
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
PLUS
"BLACK DIAMONDS"
HUGH HERBERT
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
WOO! WOO!

VAUDETTE • Kaukauna • To-Night
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
With James Stewart
Rosalind Russell
WED. 10c 15c BARGAIN ONLY
Joe Brown "Tangled Rafters"
In \$1,000 A Touchdown"
With — The Sea Battle of the Century
Martha Raye

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the administration doggedly refused the demand of a Massachusetts congressman that Jimmy's tax returns be exposed to the same expert, searching inspection. Jimmy finally did reveal his returns and admit that he had sent a wire to his father's secretary bespeaking special kindness for a rich businessman who was about to call on Mr. Roosevelt because, as Jimmy's wire said, "he is important to me in a business way." But the return never was put to official expert public analysis, which is a far different thing.

After that Jimmy was given a White House job at \$10,000 a year, and his mother became an official of his insurance company which had dealings with firms beholden in various ways to the Roosevelt administration.

Forbes Morgan, an uncle of Mrs. Roosevelt, had federal job for a while, drew \$15,000 a year as treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and shortly before his death received a strictly political appointment as a front man for the liquor interests at \$100,000 a year, including the income tax.

If we have come to the point, or depth, or believing that such conduct is consistent with the honor and dignity of the presidency, then we have descended far from the ethical level expressed by President Roosevelt himself, when, as governor, he said with that scorn which no one can give voice to more eloquently than he, "What of a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees and benefits through his political influence?"

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

RIO THEATRE TOMORROW

EXTRA! LONDON CAN TAKE IT! Authentic... actual uncensored scenes of an unbelievable merciless terror!

THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND

Myrna LOY with MELVYN DOUGLAS
Raymond WALBURN • Lee BOWMAN
Bonita GRANVILLE • Felix BRESSART
TODAY!
Gary Cooper in "The Westerner"
... Plus ...
Hugh Herbert in "Slightly Tempted"

Campus Cuties! Football Fools!
22 THE QUARTERBACK with WAYNE MORRIS

She dreamed up an imaginary husband... and then had to produce him! But her troubles really started... when he began to take the job of "Mr." seriously!

Fri.-Fargo's Broadcast

RIALTO

KAUKAUNA
TODAY SHOW STARTS 6:45
2 EXCELLENT HITS
Shirley TEMPLE in her LATEST AND HAPPIEST HIT
Young People
with TWO GRAND COMEDY STARS!
JACK OAKIE and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD PLUS
An Amazing Drama of a Leasing Husband!
The WAY of ALL FLESH
AKIM TAMIROFF • GLADYS GEORGE • WILLIAM HENRY MURIEL ANGELS

5th Annu! SCHAFFSKOPF PARTY

Every Thursday Night
Opening Thurs., Oct. 31
Cash Prizes Awarded
FREE LUNCH SERVED
YE OLD TAVERN
STEPHENSVILLE
H. ERKE, Prop.

DANCE WHITE SWAN

Wed., Oct. 30th
"Music by Eddie Schultz"

FOX BRIN

Theatre MENASHA
ONE NIGHT
MONDAY Nov. 11th
PUBLIC STAGE HIT No. 1
SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
THE NEWEST GIFT OF LAUGHTER
by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Authors of "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
WITH TAYLOR HOLMES
AND A CAST OF THIRTY
PRICES—\$2.75 — \$2.20 — \$1.65 — \$1.10. Reservations Accepted Now!

NITINGALE

U.S. HIGHWAY 41-NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
LOOK! LOOK! IT'S COMING!
THURSDAY NITE, OCT. 31st
HALLOWE'EN DANCE
MUSIC BY ROMY GOSZ
Miles of Streamers. Hundreds of Hats. Thousands of Nolemakers and Balloons. It's fun! It's fun! The greatest time in history. Nitingale Leads the Others Follow — Why Not be a Leader
FREE BUSES! FREE BUSES!
We Cater to Private Parties and Clubs at Anytime. It's the RAINBOW GARDENS FOR A GRAND TIME ON SAT. NITES.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

OATMEAL COOKIES

Oatmeal cookies are dear to the hearts and appetites of childhood. Drop cookies filled with raisins, rolled crisp oatmeal cookies, and the ones with raisins, date or fig filling keep well, when they are allowed to keep at all, and are excellent to make. For variety, roll cookies together with a filling of raisins, dates and nuts make three oatmeal drop cookies more delicious even than you expect them to be.

Oatmeal Fruit Cookies

1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup broken pecans
6 tablespoons milk liquid

Cover raisins with boiling water and cook 5 minutes. Drain, reserving 6 tablespoons juice. Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs, thoroughly add well beaten eggs. Cut with cookie butter, place on a flat surface, add raisins and spices mix with oatmeal and add to creamed mixture alternately with raisin liquid. Add raisins, dates and nuts. Drop on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Crisp Oatmeal Cookies

2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 cup butter, melted
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda

Mix the oatmeal with the sugar, flour and salt, add melted butter and mix well. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add to mixture. Pour the dough into a roll and chill thoroughly. Slice thin and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 31 dozen cookies.

Favorite Oatmeal Cookies

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 teaspoon soda (sweet or sour)
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening (part butter for flavor)

Sift flour once before measuring. Mix together flour, salt and oatmeal. Cut in shortening until the mixture is thoroughly blended. Dissolve soda in milk. Stir it and the brown sugar into the first mixture. Chill. Roll on a lightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with cookie butter, place on a flat surface, add raisins and spices mix with oatmeal and add to creamed mixture alternately with raisin liquid. Add raisins, dates and nuts. Drop on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

You Pass if Double Is For Penalty

BY ELY CULBERTSON
LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTION

Question 24: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

West North East South
1 heart Pass 1 no trump Pass
Pass Double Pass ?

You are South, and hold:
K10853 ♠ 62 ♠ A104 ♠ Q42

What call do you make?
Answer: Pass. This, of course, is a "penalty pass." Since your partner has the strength for even a delayed takeout double, you should be able to punish the one no trump contract severely. You have a fair five card suit to open, a sure entry in diamonds, with possibly another trick in the diamond 10, and the club queen to help stop that suit.

You have a far better chance to set the opponents than to bid and make game yourself. (20 points demerit for two spades, 35 points demerit for three spades or any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 30: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
2 no trump Pass ?

You are South, and hold:

A10852 ♠ Q4 ♠ Q9753 ♠ Q

What call do you make?

Question 31: North-South vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

East South West North
1 club 1 no trump Pass Pass
2 clubs Pass ?

You are South, and hold:

J5 ♠ A Q32 ♠ K J92 ♠ K Q10

What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A J 2
10 9 4 3
8 6 2
K 7

WEST
10 6 4
8 2
Q 10 7
J 9 5 4 3

EAST
K 8 7 5 3
K 7
A K 4
10 6 2

SOUTH
A Q 9
A Q J 6 5
J 9 3
A Q 8

The bidding:

East South West North
1 spade 4 hearts Pass Pass
Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass

West opened the ten of spades.

dummy's ace was played and declarer dropped the queen on the trick.

Then, seeing that three diamonds and a spade apparently had to be lost, declarer attempted a hoax play—

he immediately led the deuce of spades from dummy. East went into a huddle at this point. He didn't know whether declarer or West had the all-important nine spot. He finally "guessed" that declarer was hoping he would go up with the king; that the declarer was now void and would ruff, establishing the jack for a discard. So East ducked and South's nine won. After dummy was reentered and the trump finesse was successfully taken, declarer graciously conceded three diamond tricks to the discomfited defenders.

Elementary reasoning would have solved East's "problem." His partner had led the ten of spades originally. He could not have had four spades, because with four, the lowest is the conventional lead. Therefore, South was marked with at least two spades; since he dropped the queen on his own ace, he must have left the equally good nine spot. And anyway, East should have reasoned, if declarer didn't have one spade and three diamond losers, it would be impossible to defeat the contract, since the bidding had marked South with the club ace and the missing heart honors. All East had to do was put up his spade king and lead three rounds of diamonds to save a vulnerable game.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A 9 7 5
10 8 7
Q 8
A 8 6 4 3

WEST
K 8 4
9 4 3
9 7 3 2
Q 10 5

EAST
A 6 3
A K Q J 6 5 2
10 3
9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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the turkey platter or vegetable dishes. You might color some green and some red, and alternate them when decorating.

A carving knife with an eight-inch blade can be used on a turkey, but a nine-inch blade is better. Whatever the length of the blade, it should be very sharp.

If milk boils over on the stove, sprinkle the spot with salt. This will at once remove the disagreeable odor.

To make it easier to wash casseroles or baking dishes, butter the sides and bottom of the dish thoroughly before adding the mixture to be cooked. As soon as the food has been eaten, soak the dish in warm water for 10 minutes. You will be delighted to see how easily it can be washed.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

The greatest handicap to modern educational advancement is the automatic domination of our high schools by the colleges and universities. They refuse to let the high schools prepare students for life, because they want high school teachers to know to their obsolescence the value of their own prescription of fitting students for college, despite the fact that most of them never go to college. Through the state legislatures we voters must compel our colleges to admit students without a high school diploma. Then and only then, apparently can our high schools educate pupils for life.

CASE 8-114: Carolyn B., aged 19, is an alert college sophomore. "In my home town newspaper I saw a letter addressed to the editor attacking you, Dr. Crane," she began.

"It was signed 'College Professor'. The writer condemned you for pointing out the faults of our colleges. He said you were disillusioning many parents who were thinking of sending their children to college."

"He also said you offered nothing constructive, but were just destructive in your criticisms."

"Dr. Crane, what do you have to say in your own defense?"

DIAGNOSIS:

You readers doubtless realize that I am subject to considerable criticism whenever I point out the flaws in any organization, or even in an anonymous individual.

When I write about obesity, for example, and tell wives that their romantic appeal drops with every surplus pound of upholstery, I always receive a certain number of violent letters of criticism.

Our university faculty would be completely dead if some of them didn't squirm when I publicly state that the "average" college professor is a second-rater, addicted to tombstone polishing and epitaph dusting.

He graduates our children with their headlights on the past and their tail lights on the future. I refer especially to the liberal arts or so-called "cultural" college, wherein I myself have taught for nearly 20 years.

Entrenched Mediocrity

For six years in this newspaper column I have been taking occasional flays in our educational system and holding them up for public analysis.

If I am wrong, you college men

and women can well attest the fact. You parents with children in college now can also determine whether or not my remarks are far-fetched. I am always willing to let the public be my jury.

My primary charges have consisted of the fact that our university curriculum is not as practical as it should be. College graduates who have majored in English, for instance, don't even know how to write an acceptable letter of application for a job, which is their first literary need after receiving their diploma.

The purpose of education is to prepare young people for LIFE, including happy and permanent marriage, successful child rearing, operating a home on a budget, winning friends and jobs, and obtaining some cultural and musical habits for lifelong indulgence.

There is far too much "brain trust" teaching today. Too many of our faculty men are weather vanees for European ideals and customs, and institutions, and holdy telling youth how business and government should be run, when the professors themselves may not know how to operate even a popcorn stand at a profit, and may never have had any personal experience with big business or politics.

My Prescription

My criticisms are not wholly destructive, as you readers can attest. I have been working for six years to break the educational dictatorship exerted by colleges over our high schools.

Until we free the high schools from such automatic and obsolete domination by the colleges, they cannot modify their curriculum to fit students for LIFE. They will have to continue preparing them for COLLEGE, though most of them never enter college at all.

The time is coming, however, when we are going to force our colleges to admit students solely on the basis of intelligence, a minimum age of 17 or 18, plus ability to read English fluently.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychology problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

Cradle-Robbers Apt to Ruin Lives of Young Girls

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I have a friend who is in many ways a perfectly wonderful man, but he has a weakness for very young girls and people criticize him sharply for it. He does not seem to realize that aside from the moralities there are certain rules of sportsmanship which govern even the delinquencies. It apparently never occurs to him that the early twenties are the most important years of a girl's life, and that she either makes or breaks her reputation at that time; that her ideals are being formed and that a free-love philosophy would be fatal to the development of her character and her future happiness. When a girl of 20 gets a sentimental interest in a married man of 43 she can, to my way of thinking, have no more disastrous experience. I know this man would not want such a thing for his own daughter. He is too fine to have any sex interest in these juveniles. He merely tries to get them in love with him, and the more innocent and pure they are the more he likes them. I know one girl in particular who is pointed out everywhere as "his girl." I would like to warn my friend about the harm he is doing himself as well as these girls. Do you think I dare to it?

J. P.

Answer:

Your speaking to this man will do no good. It will only break your friendship. There is nothing you can say to this philanderer that his own conscience hasn't said to him a thousand times, and if he has not heeded that still, small voice, he will not listen to yours.

Men Are Not Ignorant

No man of 43 is ignorant of the harm that he does a girl when he makes love to her, knowing that he is married and that he has nothing to offer her that it does not degrade her to take, knowing that he is smirching all of her ideals, that he is smearing her name, that he is doing to a helpless and defenseless little creature that which he would shoot any other man for doing to his own daughter.

The man who has affairs with women in his own age class, who are sophisticated and worldly wise, is bad enough. Heaven knows, but at least they know the danger they run and are able to take care of themselves.

But the man who preys upon girls who have no knowledge and experience of life, who have no means of defending themselves, who are as glib as babies, belonging in the class with the hero of O'Henry's story whose victims were shop girls who were given such little wages that they had to get a gentleman friend to help them pay the rent, and with whom the mere murderers and gangsters refused to associate when he died and went to hell.

Girl Should Beware

It isn't even sportsmanship for these cradle-robbers to ply their arts on girls in their teens who have not cut their wisdom teeth about men. They are too easy to be fair game. The middle-aged man flatters them to death with his attentions. He makes them feel so grown-up and that they must have it if they can take a married man away from his wife. And they fall hard for his story about his being misunderstood at home and how he is pining for love.

He is so much more of a man of the world than the boys they have been used to. He has more money to spend, and he can take them places and give them good times and make them handsome presents. Before they know it the poor little foolish things are caught tight and fast in the net he has woven about them.

The end for the girl is sometimes a broken heart. Sometimes a scandal. Sometimes drifting into a dreary old maidenhood, because the man who was playing with her filled her heart so full of love for him she never had any love to give any other man.

Too bad that there should be men in the world cruel enough to ruin the lives of girls for their own amusement.

Absent Treatment

Dear Miss Dix—I am going to tell you how I solved the problem of the middle-aged man whose wife has lost all interest in him. My wife and I got along fine until the child

was born. The girl is sometimes a broken heart. Sometimes a scandal. Sometimes drifting into a dreary old maidenhood, because the man who was playing with her filled her heart so full of love for him she never had any love to give any other man.

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Absent Treatment

Well-Fitting Slip



Many a slip you've seen, but none quite so well designed for comfort, fit and easy making as Pattern 4600. Expertly designed by Anne Adams, it brings news in a bias-cut panel down the BACK! A novel and practical feature that means superb freedom and "give" just where you need it most—for sitting, bending, and lifting. The rest of the skirt is straight grain to prevent any twisting or riding up, and meets the bodice in a very high point in front, leaving your waist and hips smooth and trim. There's softness and the bustline held in by darts above the waist-steam. The non-slipping, built-up shoulder straps are cut in one piece with the bodice. Don't miss the tailored panties!

Pattern 4600 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Slip takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

onds there are in three years? Three million, sixteen thousand, eight hundred. . . . That many heartbeats, Michael, and nine beats double when I'm with you, think of the wear and tear—"

"Then I must stay away from you, Pedro," she retorted, and welcomed the other men so gaily that they turned to look at her again and again.

It was Pedro, however, who stayed away from Constance, though not willingly. The ploughing under way, he drove his father south to sell the cattle, and then he was off with Pedersen to buy the dairy herd.

He dropped from her mind to heart, to remain there like a wordless melody and left her thoughts free to detail John; long letters full of the details of progress on the ranch.

"—one cow palace is completed, John, and such a palace, as clean and white as a modern mansion; air conditioned; private compartments for each of the bovine blue bloods. There's even a nursery and maternity ward off the chemists laboratory."

"Pete Taylor, a nice old gambler, says we should have dotted swiss curtains with baby-blue tie-backs, but Pedersen told him cows dotted on dotted swiss and we might find our milk troughs flowing with polka dotted milk, so we refrained."

Judge Franck had convinced John Raskthorne that it would be better to bargain railroad right-of-way than sell it, and one day Constance wrote:

"They're here, the tractors. One with its crew arrived here today to start from the ranch and lay the roadbed north to meet the other started two months ago from Beachport. Next time I turn around I'll hear a whistle, and down from the hills will come flat cars loaded with timber. It's fun, John, watching things grow."

From John came all news of her family. Her mother did write an occasional perfumed note, brief and filled only with warnings:—"Do look after your hands, dear, they coarsen so when you're riding. I'll send you gloves to wear at night, they have some new medication guaranteed to soften and whiten."

The gloves never arrived, neither did the eye-wash to be used religiously every rest period. But then, thought Constance, I wouldn't have bothered to use them.

John reported their gradual dropping of servants until only Lamson and the cook remained; reported Don's refusing to borrow on his car to pay for Donna's spring wardrobe.

Spring, thought Constance, looking out at the cold drizzle, splashed against her windows by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Keep Child Busy and He Won't Get Into Trouble

BY ANGELO PATRI

The question most often asked of me by teachers and parents is "How can I discipline this child?" That question is a symptom of a deep-seated difficulty. There is a struggle going on between the child and his leader and that ought not to be so. Differences of opinion are natural, but a prolonged struggle, the child on one side and the elder on the other, is indicative of misunderstanding on both sides.

There is always the possibility of physical ailment in the rebellious child. He may be unable to follow good leadership because of his condition. He does not understand this, nor does his teacher. Such a child should be thoroughly examined by a physician and the prescribed treatment followed to the letter. After that, a study of the child must be made.

Most of the trouble is with children in their early teens. They are neither children nor adolescents but a mixture of both. They are feeling their way toward growth. Nature provided great energy for this survey of theirs and it is our business, our duty, to direct and guide and control that energy toward the right end for the child.

They Crave Activity

Every child is born with a certain pattern of life within him. If that pattern is followed and allowed to develop itself normally and fully the child will be happy and successful. Unless this is done between the years of twelve and sixteen it is rarely done at all. The oversight is seen in our steadily increasing number of delinquents. Delinquents are boys and girls who have nothing to do and no place to go that belongs to them.

What belongs to them is what they see, understand and accept. Book-minded children find no difficulty in the book-controlled school. The great group of actively growing children are interested in other things apart from books. They want to know how things work, how to make them, how to use them for their own pleasure and profit. They are not interested in sitting still and listening to the teacher talk, or some child recite the words of the book. They are interested in doing something about what is in the book, on the street, in the house and in the community.

A Busy Child Is Happy

When they are not allowed to do things they love to do, like acting, playing a musical instrument, making a bit of furniture, conducting an experiment in the laboratory on their own, creating something that they feel using within them, they look for that chance outside school, outside home, outside the law. Then they are delinquents. Then the home and the school ask, "How shall we discipline these children?"

Give them plenty to do. Give them daily work. Hold them to a high standard of work and accomplishment by precept and example and opportunity. Make them feel useful.

Apple balls make an unusual Christmas garnish. Cook one-inch apple balls until tender in sugar syrup colored red or green. Use them for touching up appetizers, salads or dessert or for garnishing.

There is still time to plant tulip bulbs. Dig holes for planting so that bulbs may rest on the bottom, instead of hanging halfway down. If there is an air space under them, bulbs will decay.

This is the way to wash your upholstery: Dissolve one cup of shaved mild soap or some soap powder in four cups of boiling water; cool, then beat with an egg beater until fluffy. Dip a small clean brush into the luff and scrub a small area of the upholstery at a time. Wipe the suds off quickly with a clean cloth, then rinse thoroughly with another cloth frequently wrung out in clean water. Change this water, often. Wipe dry as possible with soft cloth.

My Neighbor Says—

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Willkie Would Retain Able Men, Lawrence Says

Cordell Hull Would Be Among Members of Experienced Staff

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Retention of experienced men at the helm who know the details and background of foreign policy is assured no matter how the election turns out.

This correspondent has learned on unquestioned authority that Cordell Hull will be asked to remain as secretary of state in the event Wendell Willkie is elected president. It now develops that except for a desire to avoid at this time discussion of cabinet personalities as such, Mr. Willkie would have named Cordell Hull when he made his speech in Chicago last week, naming to appoint the "ablest man" in the country familiar with foreign policy.



Lawrence

While it was generally presumed that Mr. Hull was meant, it was not possible until today to verify this point. It is realized, of course, that Mr. Hull is making some campaign statements and that he took occasion the other day to praise Mr. Roosevelt's part in handling foreign policy but it is believed in political circles that such statements were issued under the pressure of the White House and do not mean that Mr. Hull has abandoned his own non-political attitude toward the foreign policy of the United States.

Naturally as a Democrat in office there can be no question about the secretary's support of Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Hull does not need to become an active partisan. Evidently he has submerged personal feelings for he was the logical man for the Democratic nomination and would have been selected but for the pressure exerted on behalf of the president by other officeholders and by the Democratic machines which controlled so many votes in the Chicago convention.

Hull-Varley Ticket

The ticket of Hull-Varley would have been the wise selection, politically, for this campaign and had it been named, there would not have been much doubt about the outcome. For certainly the third term issue would have been eliminated and the "Democrats for Willkie" movement would have had less substance than it has today.

It is known that the president put considerable pressure on Secretary Hull in an effort to get him to accept the vice presidential nomination last July, but Mr. Hull felt that, come what may, he preferred to continue at the head of the department of state. He really should have been asked to take the presidential nomination.

It will be suggested by New Deal partisans that Mr. Hull would not wish to serve under Mr. Willkie, but it may be doubted whether any man new in office would refuse a draft of service at a time when young men are being drafted for military service. Besides, Secretary Hull is the kind of man whose patriotism is unquestioned and who would be very anxious to see continuity in various fields of diplomacy in which he has had a personal part.

No Full Support

Mr. Hull has not had the 100 per cent support in the department of state which he wanted from the president. Perhaps the most conspicuous example of this was the president's repudiation of Mr. Hull when the latter was at the head of the American delegation at the London economic conference in 1933. Also it is not yet clear because the records are not available just how far the president supported the Hull doctrine on world policy before the Munich conference of 1938. Since that time Mr. Hull's point of view has been more respected, for he never did trust the idea that peace in Europe could be negotiated unless the British built up their defenses rapidly.

So far as domestic policies are concerned, it will be asserted by some that Mr. Hull would find it difficult to serve because his reciprocity policies might not be approved by Mr. Willkie. The truth is Mr. Hull found himself in his most embarrassing position in 1936 when President Roosevelt refused to insist that the Democratic party platform should contain a whole-hearted endorsement of the Hull agreements. The political influence of the western anti-reciprocity groups among the Democrats was sufficient to make the platform a straddle.

Supported Hull Policy

In contrast, it will be noted that Mr. Willkie often has stressed his agreement with the idea of reciprocity and has supported the Hull policy though he did point out recently that all economic arrangements are now subject to the new conditions created by the European war and that if the reciprocity form-

Political Battle Ground

For the remaining days of the presidential campaign, this space will be provided for the major political parties to present their arguments in behalf of their candidates. The material is provided by the national committees of the two parties.

Republican

BY CARTER FIELD

Gov. Stelle let the cat out of the bag. He knows Roosevelt is getting ready to fight Japan. Your boys will be fighting in Indo China.

Stelle is for that. He left no doubt Roosevelt is too.

Maybe the people of this country are for it. Are you?

What you want has nothing to do with what will happen.

Did you have anything to say about giving Britain 50 destroyers? The Third Term Candidate did that without even letting congress pass on it. Congress—which under the constitution—has the exclusive power to declare war.

The Third Term Candidate can order the United States fleet to Singapore the day after election. Congress can't stop that. Congress can't stop a naval battle if some Japanese warship "attacks" one of our units.

Woodrow Wilson landed marines at Vera Cruz without waiting for congress to approve. Roosevelt is much less worried about the constitution and precedents than was Wilson.

Down in New Orleans there is feverish construction of light draft boats—suitable for landing parties. Landing where?

Does that sound like defense? There has been a deep silence about Gov. Stelle's speech over the radio so far as the New Deal is concerned.

It appears they don't want any publicity about it.

But they are not denying it. They simply hope it will be forgotten.

Stelle takes two positions. One is easy to understand, even if you don't agree with it.

He thinks Uncle Sam should play policeman in southeastern Asia—that your boys should defend the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

He thinks that is vital to United States interest.

The Third Term Candidate agrees with him.

The New Deal secretary of state, Cordell Hull, has made that clear. He warned Japan about the Dutch East Indies months ago. The White House promptly backed him up.

Do you want your boys policing Asia?

Not to mention Europe!

And how about Egypt? Military experts agree the next Nazi push will be in Egypt.

Join the New Deal and see the world!

It is applied it should be with full collaboration in the part of congress. This does not mean that he goes along with the extremists who would use the senate ratification club to kill the reciprocity idea but that he does feel that a board like the old tariff commissions, which operated the inextinguishable tariff laws, should be given an opportunity to bring the congress and the executive closer together in making tariff agreements hereafter. As for other domestic policies, Mr. Hull is no New Dealer and he will find Mr. Willkie's liberalism in the 1932 Democratic platform which Mr. Willkie supported.

The important point to be remembered, however, is that Mr. Willkie, if elected, will call to his side able men like Cordell Hull, men irrespective of party. Also it can be taken for granted the Mr. Willkie would come to Washington the very week after his election and stay there through the transition months—November, December and January—so that a change of government would bring little if any loss of time to the public business and actually would result in a speeding up of national defense which has bogged down the last three months. This is because the administration has played politics with the defense problem by making it a left-wing-right-wing affair and by declining to put the responsibility for coordination in any one. Those who fear a change in government as such simply do not know how badly the existing ma-

Democratic

MR. WILLKIE ON THE THIRD TERM

Look Magazine, June 4, 1940: "Like almost everything in the constitution, the arrangement by which a president serves four years and may be reelected an indefinite number of times was the result of a compromise. But the fathers knew, as we know, that the actual number of years was of no importance."

New York city, Oct. 23, 1940: "Today is 'No Third Term Day.' All over our country thoughtful men and women have joined together to explain and to debate the American tradition that forbids a man to hold the office of president for more than two terms."

Mr. Willkie On Big Business

Fortune Magazine, April, 1940: "It was, as Mr. Roosevelt has indicated, the Republicans who started the trend toward concentration of power... under Republican auspices industrial and financial interests had the favored protection of government."

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9: "The Republican party is the enemy of monopoly. It is under the Republican party that the most effective steps have been taken. We are against monopoly anywhere—whether in business or in government."

Mr. Willkie On The New Deal

Atlantic Monthly Magazine, June, 1939: "Fixing wages and taxing payrolls have increased the cost of employment and thus reduced the number of those employed."

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 10, 1940: "I heartily support legislation which sets minimum standards below which wages cannot go and which establishes maximum limits of hours."

I have held these views for many years.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10, 1940: "It is my considered opinion that labor has been the chief sufferer from the policies of the new deal."

Seattle, Sept. 23, 1940: "Now let me tell you straight from the shoulder I stand for every one of the gains labor has made."

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3, 1940: "There should be some decentralization of federal government activities in the labor field because each locality knows its problems best."

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 10, 1940: "I am for the national labor relations act as president of the United States. I will see to it that this law is vigorously and impartially enforced."

Des Moines, Aug. 6, 1940: "If elected President I will not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture in the last few years. I do not fear changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17, 1940: "The New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation. The farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington."

Fortune Magazine, April, 1940: "The primary criticism of the New Deal is not the size of its spending. This might be much curtailed, but we ourselves wanted it to be big, and even after economies, it will remain big."

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17, 1940: "The New Deal stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible. I propose to do it by spending as little money as possible."

Clerk Is Preparing Nov. 5 Polling Lists

Hundreds of new voter registrations are being added to the records and the polling lists by the city clerk's staff in preparation for the Nov. 5 election.

The deadline for registration was Saturday but registrations will be accepted up to Nov. 4 provided the application is signed by two property owners from the same precinct as the registrant. No registrations will be accepted on election day.

chase is functioning and what an inspiration the election of Wendell Willkie would bring to the business men operating the defense program.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"See! She wouldn't believe you're under 12—I told you to shave!"

New Garnish Tip

Here is a new winter garnish tip for meats, fish or fowl: Lightly spread pineapple slices with cranberry jelly or sauce, brush with a

pastry brush dipped in melted butter and broil the slices until they are well browned. Serve the garnishes hot. They give an extra treat to omelets too.

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

wind from the sea. There would be snow in the east.

And then John's letters protested—

"I believe, if dear were not the accepted opening of a letter, you would never spare a word of affection for me."

"Admitting I am interested in the ranch, I confess that interest is secondary. What of yourself? Do you miss having me around? Do you never think of me... John?"

"Conchita, I'm wondering why you never mention the younger Taylor. Isn't he around your age? There is something... ominous... in the omission."

'Nothing To Mention'

Constance was relieved that she could reply honestly.

"I don't mention the younger Taylor because there is nothing to mention. As far as I know, he's been here at the ranch only two days since New Year's... and John, he doesn't correspond with me. Now maybe that is the ominous omission. Shall I take it up with him when he returns?"

John's answer came instead—

"I have a dandy way-handled crop that should be used on fresh little girls like you. By all means, correspond with young Taylor, keep track of him, watch him, then you'll know what he is up to."

It was still raining when the letter arrived. Constance had turned one room into an office. She was to be her own bookkeeper. She had spent most of the day making copies of a skeleton form of report. It wasn't a stupid procedure to her. It was leaving space for the name of a cow; her age, weight and the amount of milk and percentage of butter-cream she was giving.

She had enjoyed the day, or eyed the beating rain, the dreary sound of trees sighing, and the coziness of fire and red leather chairs, deep and inviting. She sent coffee royals to the carpenters and ordered brandy for the herdsmen. Riders from the ranch had carried it to the hills when the round-up was going on. The last round-up.

Now she went to a deep chair, re-read John's letter and was worried.

She was being completely honest with neither John nor Pedro. Yet how could she be?

There was really nothing she could tell John, unless she wanted to confess that Pedro was the incarnation of El Caborillo, fascinating, romantic, and that each moment with him was an intoxicating madness. She couldn't tell that to a man who had invested fifty thousand dollars in her common sense. Especially when nothing would come of it.

And she couldn't tell Pedro, he must not think of her because, while she had never promised, John expected her to marry him some day. And in the meantime she had promised to marry no one else.

Exactly what had she promised? Constance sat rigid in her chair. She had promised John Raskthorne that she would marry no one but him until she had repaid his loan.

She couldn't do that without selling El Caborillo!

The three-year limitation was only to show profit. If she did, the note would be extended for twenty years but only if she could meet the interest out of her one-fourth of the net income of the ranch. Terms of the will precluded her taking more for any outside indebtedness. And she could not depend upon the family helping her.

John Raskthorne was giving her a three-year moratorium on marriage to him.

The other alternative was sacrifice of El Caborillo Rancho.

"And I thought I was shrewd," cried Constance.

The room grew dusky with twilight, as Constance sat huddled in the deep chair, thinking. An approaching cat threw yellow bars into the room, intensifying the darkness as they disappeared abruptly.

Pedersen home from Beachport, thought Constance.

"Michael!" The door was flung open. Cold, wet, salty air rushed in and with it Pedro. He kicked the door closed with his heel, strode across the room lifted her from the chair and laughed down at her. "I'm borrowing ten minutes out of three years hence," he explained. "Or have I been away three years?"

To be continued

Clapper Sees Sound Basis For Third Term Opposition

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—By an honored custom, unbroken until now, no president has asked to hold office for more than two consecutive terms. Throughout our history, that custom has been supported by high and low as a healthy safeguard to our democratic freedom.

That instinct in the American people is deep and sound; it should be violated only in an extremity when no acceptable alternative exists.

President Roosevelt now proposes to break that custom, to cross that instinct. He has endeavored to do so by devious and secret means which were exposed in a revolting climax at the Chicago convention.

Does an acceptable alternative exist? I have waited until almost the end of the campaign, as many thinking persons have waited, before coming to a conclusion. At times I have doubted whether Willkie was an acceptable alternative. I have been waiting for an answer to two questions.

First, if Willkie replaced Roosevelt, would the social and economic reforms of the New Deal be lost?

I would prefer to reject an alternative which meant the undoing of the great work Roosevelt has accomplished. It has been heroic work, long overdue, and worthy of the gratitude of the nation.

The revolt is against Roosevelt, not against his work. Willkie has given his pledge that those reforms will be kept. He has listed them. He has given his word. I know that behind him have ganged up all the Roosevelt-haters, all those who in their blind, selfish greed would like to use Willkie as the means of scuttling all that Roosevelt has done. During his campaign, Willkie has resisted them and has given his word that he will not be their tool. The stamina, independence and courage that have marked his campaign, for all of its blundering and fuzzy language, suggest that he is a man of his word.

Willkie Shows Large Capacity For Presidency

Second, if Willkie replaced Roosevelt, would the country be in hands too inexperienced to conduct us safely through the delicate international crisis?

Here again, I have had my doubts about Willkie. But he has had the wisdom to see that his Roosevelt policy fundamentally was a sound policy and he has endorsed it, even in face of strong opposition within his own party. He has given assurance privately that he will ask Cordell Hull to be his secretary of state. He has indicated he intends to retain most of the present defense commission and to give it more authority. In relation to foreign policy he has shown an open-minded, courageous realism, a recognition of his own limitations in the technical field, that go far toward compensating for his lack of personal experience. His information may be restricted but he has revealed large capacity and intelligence, far beyond that of most of his Republican associates.

The need after election day will be national unity. Possibly Roosevelt could achieve it. But he would have to change his ways. After the 1936 election he said he wanted an era of good feeling. But with the spring thaw, the sap began to rise and then came the supreme court plan and other actions that tore the country apart.

Could Get Confidence Of Industrial Men

Willkie can command the confidence of those who direct our industrial production and who are its spark-plugs. Roosevelt might also win it, but only after considerable struggle with his own temperament and leanings. On that the chances seem better with Willkie, even though he would still have to win the loyalty of labor.

Roosevelt would enter upon a third-term under large suspicion. His every move would be subjected to scrutiny for hidden designs. Extensions of government authority will be necessary. Willkie would receive them from congress probably with far less suspicion and resistance than Roosevelt. Willkie is likely to have voluntary cooperation where Roosevelt, because of deep suspicions as to ulterior motives, might have to resort to compulsion.

Roosevelt's only true vindication would lie in a victory as sweeping as that of 1936, a clear-cut, overwhelming demand of the American people, registered as if with almost one voice. In 1936 the nation truly regarded Roosevelt as the indis-

Detroit Minister to Lecture at Fremont

Fremont — The Rev. J. Kempt of Detroit, Mich., will appear Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church for a lecture and the showing of a four reel picture depicting the work and accomplishments of the Lutheran Institute for Deaf Children in Detroit. The program will begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen, who operated a grocery store here for the last few years, moved Sunday to their new location in Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Arnoldson will move into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hammen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are visiting friends and relatives at Loraine, Ohio. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Pupils of the tenth grade held an initiation party for the ninth graders Friday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Diana Looker, Geraldine Hanvel, Ed Rupno and Henry Schwirtz. The party was a farewell to Dorothy Kargus.

Education Week Will Be Observed Nov. 10-16

National Education week will be observed in Appleton Nov. 10 to 16 with the theme, "Education for Common Defense." The Appleton Education association, of which Werner Witte is president, is planning a program for the week.

pensible man. His majority this time, if any, apparently will be small, suggesting grave doubts among the voters. That would not make an auspicious beginning for a third term.

Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

WHEN your child can't breathe freely through his nostrils because he has a cold, MENTHOLATUM will clear the mucous passages—will let in the air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to cold.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Pettibone's 80th Birthday

Our Buyers Made a Special Effort to Get You Something Very Unusual and Here IT IS...

Candlewick Chenille ROBES

The very quality we usually sell at \$3.98... special at

\$2.88

- White
- Cherry Red
- Aqua
- Powder Blue
- Dusty Pink

Robes you will want for yourself and if you are very thrifty, you will be thinking ahead to Christmas and buying one or two for gifts. In wraparound style... with lavish use of chenille in lovely colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

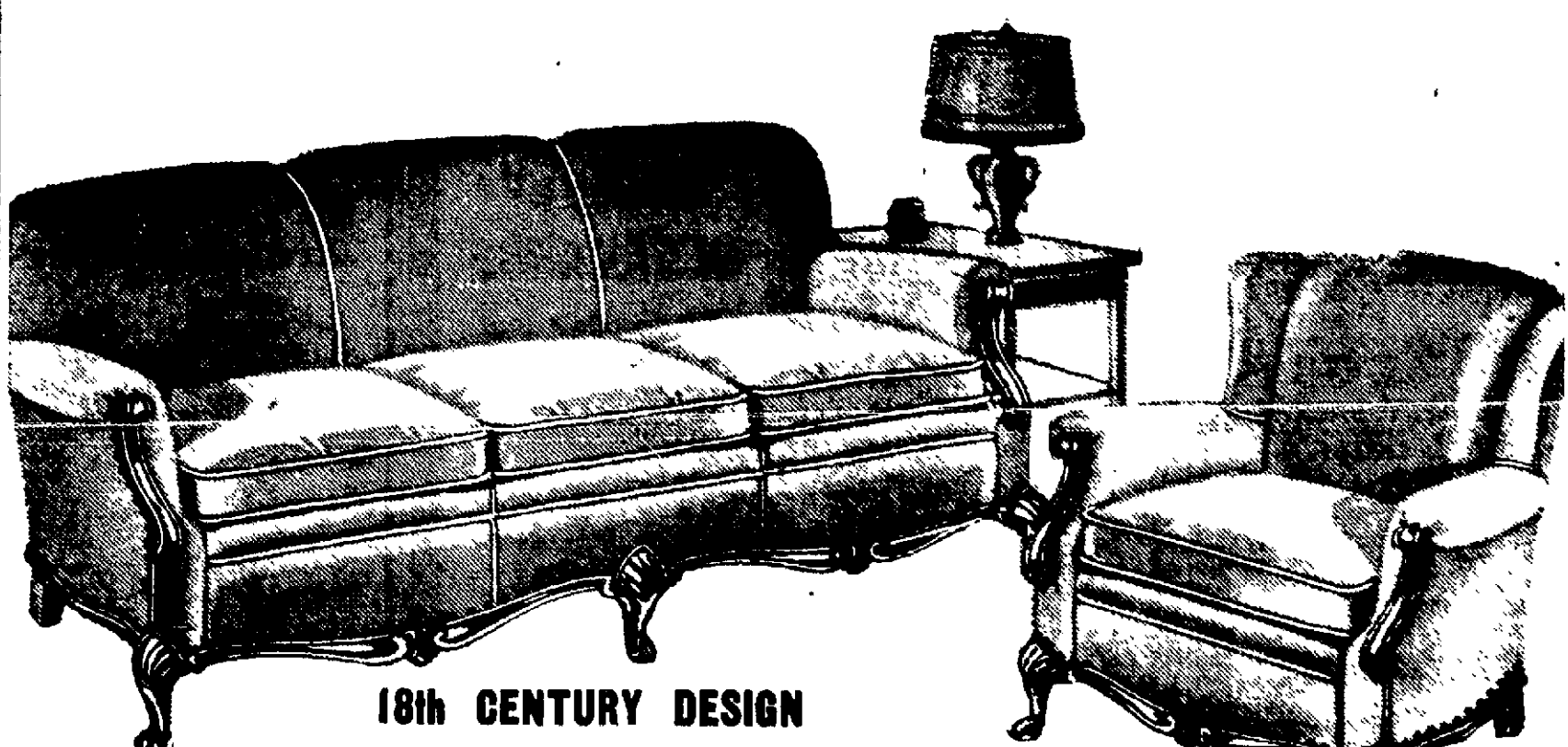
— Downstairs —

Cardigan and Slipover SWEATERS

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values \$1.59

A big collection of cardigans and slipovers. Some have zipper fronts, some are buttoned. Brushed wool and zephyr yarns. Long sleeved and short sleeved styles. Sizes 12 to 40 in an assortment of pastel and darker shades.

— Downstairs —



19th CENTURY DESIGN

This suite was the "hit" of the Chicago Style Show. Fine wood carving, deep-seated comfort, graceful lines. A wonderful value at this low price. Select your own covering fabric. \$15.00 down delivers... up to 18 months for balance.

2 pcs. in select mohair \$129.50

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

BLACK CREEK

Wisconsin's Largest Small Town Furniture Store.

TOPS FOR SPEED!

Here's top-speed shipping for parcels, gifts, heavy crates... anything, anywhere! Just phone. We call and deliver at no additional charge in cities and principal towns. Use Air Express for super-swift service. Special pick-up, special delivery.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Fiction Club Hears Review Of Anne Lindbergh's Book

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book, "Wave of the Future," was reviewed by Mrs. Lacey Horton at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at Mrs. Cyrus Daniels' home, 226 River drive, Mrs. H. K. Pratt will be hostess to the club next Monday, at which time Mrs. Guy Barlow will review "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson.

George McElroy was master of ceremonies for the informal mixer for Appleton MacDowell Male chorus last night at the Y.M.C.A. Melvin O. Knoke spoke about the MacDowell art colony at Peterborough, N. H., and an informal program of trios and duets drafted at random from the chorus was given. Kenneth Kendall was chairman of the program.

Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner and Mrs. Philippine Koch

Indiana Grad Is Elected to Board Of Pi Phi Chapter

Mrs. F. G. Gray, 523 S. Walnut street, who was graduated last June from the University of Indiana, was welcomed into the Fox River valley club of Pi Beta Phi alumnae at a meeting Monday afternoon at the chapter rooms in the "Pamphlet House." Mrs. Gray and Mrs. William Grimes were elected to the advisory board of the active Lawrence college chapter.

Mrs. Leslie Ross, Oshkosh, presided at the meeting, at which an announcement was made of a \$5,000 gift by the national council of the sorority to the Red Cross, \$4,000 to the American Red Cross and \$1,000 to the Canadian Red Cross to be used for refugee children. Miss Elizabeth Gruber reported on the national convention held last summer. After the business meeting the active chapter served tea. All of the pledges were introduced to the alumnae.

Out-of-town members present were Mrs. E. P. Bell and Mrs. Ross, Oshkosh; Mrs. C. Koch, Berlin; Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, Neenah; and Mrs. William Grimes, Menasha. For their next meeting, on Dec. 2, the group plans to meet for luncheon at Oshkosh.

Fred Feldhusens Of Chilton Wed For Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feldhusen, Chilton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 52 Columbia street last Saturday. Sixty-five guests were present.

Fred Feldhusen was married Oct. 26, 1890 to Miss Margaret Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jochim Sell in New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Feldhusen are the parents of eight children: Mrs. Henry Bublitz of Mineral Springs, N. D.; Mrs. William Westhof, Milton Feldhusen, Chilton; Herbert Feldhusen, Sheboygan; Edward Feldhusen, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Schmitz Waukegan; Fred, Jr., Chilton; and Mrs. Ervin Schaefer, Waukegan. They also have seven grandchildren. All of the family were present for the celebration.

After retiring from their farm Mr. and Mrs. Feldhusen came to the city of Chilton to make their home.

325 Hear Lecture by Forest Philosopher

Colored movies of Yellowstone and Teton National parks and sunset views in California were shown by Sam Campbell, Three Lakes, in an illustrated outdoor lecture last night at Castle hall sponsored jointly by Knights of Pythias and the Tuesday Study club. About 325 persons were present. Campbell also told the audience about his northern home which has become a wild life retreat for his outdoor studies.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Droop
2. In what way money of account
3. Law
4. Southern constellation
5. Evergreen tree
6. Positive electric pole
7. Title page
8. Nut
9. Kind of ship
10. Precursor
11. Irish chemist
12. Mohel
13. East Indian weight
14. Measure of length
15. Like
16. Assail
17. Declaration
18. Mother
19. Large bird

DOWN
1. Pedal digit
2. At home
3. Metric land measure
4. Wise counselor
5. Punish
6. Back of the neck
7. Three prefix
8. Intake
9. Rub out
10. Deep hole
11. Indulge in
12. Comfort
13. Northern bird
14. Writing material
15. Chinese pagoda
16. American Indian
17. Goddess of love
18. Aerial railway
19. Ways of colloquy
20. Went first
21. Copper coins
22. Finement

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Orchestra Will Present Concert At Senior School

Appleton High school's concert orchestra will give its first concert of the school year Thursday afternoon under the direction of Jay I. Williams. The program will feature a violin solo, "Murzaka de Concert" by Musin. Franklyn Ritzke will play.

Included also on the program for the general assembly will be "Lustspiel" by Kela-Bela, the Weber Suite, Strauss' famous "Blue Danube" waltz and Mozart's "Blue Danube" waltz and Mozart's "Blue Danube" waltz.

Members of the 1940 orchestra are Shirley Abel, Guy Barlow, Norman Beckman, Fay Donna Bruch, Ralph Buesing, William Cherkasky, Margaret Clark, Dan Cleland, Norma Crow, George Dear, Nancy Erickson, Shirley Palatic, Kenneth Gertsch, Cloradell Ginnow, Vera Hoffman, Nicholas Karras, Douglas Kranzsch, Rosalind Krug, Geraldine Lemke, Nancy McKee, Donald Newton, Norman Nickasch, Constance Oltman, Betty Pinger, Eleanor Retza, Kenneth Retza, Ritzke, Margaret Rohan, Bernice Sauberlich, Eleanor Schaefer, Rose Mary Schmitz, Lloyed Schmidt, Harlan Schlitz, Effie Spay, Barbara Small, Debraus Stammer, Betty Stevens, Jean Trautmann, Bettie Van Gorp, Donald Van Handel, Betty Wienneman, Charlotte Wentworth, Doris Werner, Shirley Wiesler, Stanley Williams and John Zwicker.

U. of W. Alumni Will Hold Dinner

A. W. Mansfield, baseball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will speak and show movies of one of this season's Wisconsin football games at the annual fall dinner meeting of Appleton alumni of the University of Wisconsin Nov. 7 at the Conway hotel. Mansfield was here last year and was so well liked that he was asked to come again this fall. He may bring another member of the university athletic department with him.

Mrs. Charles Baker is in charge of arrangements for the dinner at 6:15. Mrs. Harold Brown, chairman of the calling committee, has announced that there may be Wisconsin alumni residing in Appleton who are not on the organization's list and that such persons may make their reservations by calling either her or Mrs. Walter Brummond, president of the association.

Community singing of Wisconsin songs will be part of the program. Owen Lyons will play the piano accompaniment.

Christian Mothers Plan Card Party

Sherwood—A public card party will be sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. John's Catholic church Friday evening at Stomach's auditorium. The usual games will be played and a lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and son, Kenneth, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bauch, Liberty; Mr. Ed. Smith of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quigley, West DePere, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Fred Smith residence.

Mrs. Mary Maurer celebrated her birthday anniversary at her home Sunday by entertaining for her three sons and their families at her home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and family of Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maurer and family of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer and son of Sherwood.

All Saints day will be observed at Sacred Heart Catholic church Friday with a low mass at 7:45 and a high mass followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock; on Saturday, All Souls day, masses will be read at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Confessions for the two feasts will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday evening.

Donald Anthony was the name given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hemaureur who was baptized Sunday at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Peter Gronick. Sponsors were Mr. Nick Zahring and Mrs. Rose Hemaureur.

Guests at the home were Mrs. Rose Hemaureur and son Leo of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoen of Chilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zahring.

Birthday Party Held At Hollandtown Home

Hollandtown—Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Eiting, entertained friends at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon.

Prize winners Sunday afternoon at a card party at St. Francis church were: Vera Fink, first at schafkopf, and Mrs. Lester Eiting, second for women; Frank Vande Wetering, first, and Herman Weyers, second for men.

The second of the series of four parties will be on Nov. 3 in the church hall. On the committee are Mesdames Lester Eiting, Joseph Gehl, H. H. Micker, Sylvan Bodoh, Joseph Schuetter, Theodore Kersten, Mrs. John Willems, and Mary Arnt.

Friday, All Saints day, masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock at St. Francis church. There will also be stations of the cross on Fridays during November.

Saturday, All Souls' Day masses will be at 7 and 8 o'clock and at 8:30. Announcement was made of the coming marriage of Miss Agnes Fink, daughter of William Fink, Wrightstown and Nestor Liebergen, Kaukauna, Sunday at St. Francis church.

Mrs. Lanser Named Head Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Fred Lanser was elected president and Mrs. Herman Haak vice president of Ladies auxiliary to Sheet Metal Workers at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Melzer, Waverly beach. Mrs. George Lanser and Mrs. Charles Fischer were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Hearts were played during the social hour and prizes won by Mrs. Fred Lanser, Mrs. Haak and Mrs. Fischer. The next meeting will be Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. Fischer, 319 E. Hancock street.

Following a pot-luck supper last night at the Catholic club, Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, played cards at 14 tables. About 12 new members attended the meeting for the first time.

Prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs. Theodore Brunke, Miss Catherine Nooyen and Miss Lenore Sager, at contract Mrs. E. J. Fountain, Mrs. William J. Keller and Mrs. E. W. Douglas, and at schafkopf by Miss Florence Bement and Miss Mary Langenberg.

The supper committee consisted of Miss Anna Geenen, chairman; Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Sybil Ackerman, Miss Eleanor Barta, Mrs. Earl Miller, Miss Bernice Dionne, Mrs. Mae Frick, Mrs. Anna Mack and Mrs. Everett Sell.

Initiation will take place Nov. 17 at Columbia hall and a banquet will follow.

The auxiliary to the Appleton branch of the National Federation of Post Office Clubs met last night at Mrs. Arthur Kahle's home, 1904 N. Drew street. Bridge followed the business session, the prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Schulze, Mrs. Clyde Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Aul and Mrs. Orville Schillbauer. The auxiliary's next meeting will take place Nov. 25 at Mrs. Aul's home, 1119 W. Lawrence street.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will entertain husbands of members as well as members of the camp and their wives at a 6:30 supper Wednesday night at the armory. The program which will be under the direction of the Americanization committee will be arranged by Mrs. Fred Arndt, Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

The kitchen committee is composed of Mrs. Christina Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Bayer, Mrs. Hattie Bruso, Mrs. Arthur Knell and Mrs. Richard Mantel, and the dining room committee consists of Mrs. C. B. Peltzman, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Steinhauser, Mrs. Ray Feavel, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig.

Sixteen members were present at a meeting of Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, Monday night at Mrs. Ben Greb's home, 131 E. Roosevelt street. Mrs. Kenneth Hatch, Neenah, was assistant hostess. After the business meeting, cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. James Cavannaugh, Kimberly, at contract bridge, Mrs. Jack Guard, Kimberly, at auction bridge, and Mrs. Roland Keck, Neenah, at schafkopf. Mrs. C. C. Hervey, N. Lemawau street, will be hostess at the group's next meeting, Nov. 25. Mrs. Thomas Mislinski, Kaukauna, will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Walter Melchor, 1622 N. Harrison street, will entertain Rainbow Veterans auxiliary at 7:45 Wednesday evening at her home. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Dinner Party Given At Bear Creek Home

Bear Creek—Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett, Mary Sackett, Francis Sackett and Gladys Miller of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sackett, Claudia Ann and Keith Sackett of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schillman, Shirley Ann and Jimmie Schillman of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowmyer and daughters Betty and Marie of the town of Bear Creek. Other guests who came in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and family of this village.

Mrs. Leo Suprise and daughter former Deer Creek residents have moved to rooms in the apartment building owned by the Brillion bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtil Rohan and son Myrtil who have been visiting at the P. H. Rohan home in the town of Bear Creek left Tuesday for Perdido Beach, Ala., where they will spend the winter. They spent the summer at Eagle River. Messrs. Parfitt and Rohan are photographers and manage Studios in both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suprise who formerly lived in the town of Deer Creek have moved to this village and are occupying the suite of rooms above the McCone tavern.

Dies of Injuries After Leap From Burning Home

Richland Center—Raymond Pennell, town of Dayton farmer, was injured seriously when he jumped from the second story window of his flaming home four miles west of here yesterday.

His wife jumped after him and suffered a broken arm.

The Pennells were trapped on the second floor by a burning stairway. The house was destroyed.

Rummage sale Wed., 9 a. m. State Bank Bldg. Montefiore Ladies.

What's New at the Library

In the 140 years of its existence the White House has become a personality and a social force independent of the people it has sheltered or the circumstances that beat at its door. Therefore, the book, "The White House" by Charles Hurd, is not only a story of its diverse occupants but of the house itself. The White House, the author points out, has gained in prestige from its strong men and has lost nothing through the lapses of the weak. Hurd has been in the Washington bureau of the New York Times since 1929 except for one year when he was assistant chief of the London bureau.

Much has been said of the character of the English people and the manner in which they are taking the war and its attendant dangers and threats. "Letter from England" by Mollie Panter-Downes shows the English people at war, calm, civilized, humorous, slow to anger, at last aroused. The book describes how they have taken the war, and the letters, put together, serve as an extraordinary record of England to date. It tells of a committee of village ladies organizing a Hospital Supplies Depot, a family of London poor evacuating to the country, giving a portrait of a retired major hopelessly standing watch, old rifle on arm, against parachutists, and shows the training of the Home Guard, civilian defense against invasion.

How the lives of those who can't read a note of music nor play an instrument can be enriched by music is told in "You Can Enjoy Music" by Helen L. Kaufman. Only such information as may increase the pleasure of listening is proffered though there are plenty of hints for energetic explorers who want to pursue the subject further. The opera, symphonic music, the ballet, chamber music and the "hot" music of our day are covered in a section of the book.

"The Pattern of Politics" by J. T. Selter, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, presents the living fabric of politicians and voters—the American people as a whole. It is

the ethics, talk, opinion, organization and leadership that appear and reappear not only in every campaign from supervisor to president, but in the daily life of the people.

What to do to entertain those people at the church party, club meeting, school gathering or on the playground is told in "The Fun Encyclopedia" by E. O. Harbin.

In "Smoke Screen" by Samuel B. Pettengill, the author states that we in the United States are moving toward national socialism and that from now on we should move away from it.

"Eleven Verse Plays" by Maxwell Anderson contains within its covers "Elizabeth the Queen," "Night Over Taos," "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge," "Winter," "The Wingless Victory," "High Tor," "The Masque of Kings," "The Feast of Ortolans," "Second Overture" and "Key Largo."

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted aviator, tells the story of his escapes from death, his adventures in the wilds of Northwest Australia and other experiences in "My Flying Life," which was published after his death.

"Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling" by John Alden Knight presupposes no knowledge whatever on the subject, but leads one through the intricacies of the proper selection of rod and tackle to the correct and simple usage of this tackle on the stream. The author is the deviser of the famous Solunar tables published annually from 1935 to 1940, telling where and at what time to catch various kinds of fish.

Samuel Chamberlain, the man who has been photographing doorways in every corner of New England for years, presents the cream of his collection, edited and captioned, in "New England Doorways." The reproductions are of a scale to be useful to architects and home-builders. Another of his books is "Beyond New England Thresholds," which shows interiors of Colonial homes, hearths, bedrooms, staircases and the like. Transitions in the houses from the early pioneer days

through much of the Federal period are shown by means of the photographs.

Quizzes which will provide many hours of entertainment as well as enlighten one about little-known facts are compiled in "The American History Quiz Book" by Edward Boykin. Included are items such as that one state never signed the Constitution, that there was once a state named Franklin, that the first submarine was tried out during the American Revolution, that a man named John Hanson is sometimes called the first president of the United States.

Halloween Party Held At Combined Locks

Combined Locks—A Halloween party was given at the home of Mary Van Vreede Friday evening. Those present were: Ethel Pomeroy and Kate Keller of Kaukauna, Melvin Halverson, Otis Sunlightner, Bud Longsine and Beverly Longsine of Appleton; La Verne Bevers and Joe Van Hammond of Little Chute; James Hartjes, Ruth Wells, Agnes Van Deuren, Veronica Van Linn and Betty De Goey, all of Combined Locks. Refreshments were served and noise makers were distributed among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piepenberg entertained at a duck dinner Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vestegen and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and sons, James, Richard and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piepenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Vestegen and son Dennis, all of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and Martin Bolwerk left Friday evening for Minnesota where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bolwerk's sister Gertrude which took place Saturday morning. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Cuyk attended the wedding of Mrs. Van Cuyk's brother Harold Lamers of Kimberly and Lois Wagner of Kaukauna Saturday.

Madison Has Largest State Draft District

Madison—(AP)—Madison's second district draft area, with 4,646 men registered for military conscription, has the largest number of any district in the state.

Selective service director Walter J. Wilde telegraphed the number to Washington last night after a final compilation of reports from local draft boards.

In addition to populous city wards, the second district here includes the University section and has many students registered.

The holder of 4,646 is last on the Wisconsin serial number list, but where he stands in the actual draft call was to be determined by the national lottery. Washington today.

Plan for Dance

The Zephyr Hi-Y club made plans last night for its Paul Bunyan dance at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, Nov. 2, under the Appleton-West Green Bay high school game. Huge likenesses of Paul Bunyan and Babe, his ox, will feature the decorations.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT \$49.00 — Prepared, Published and Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Committee, Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., Secretary.

ALL AMERICAN RALLY

For All Patriotic Men and Women Who Believe in and Wish to Preserve

DEMOCRACY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

Republicans--Democrats--Progressives--Independents

Dinner - Parade - Rally

BANDS - FIREWORKS - MARCHERS - FLOATS - CARS

Program for the Entire Evening

INFORMAL DINNER: For Gov. Heil and State Officers, Appleton Hotel — 5 - 7 o'clock. 60c. Public invited. Come and meet your State Officers.

PARADE: From Badger Ave. and College Ave. 7:00 to 8 o'clock. Marching to Lawrence College Chapel. One of the greatest political parades in history of Outagamie County. Bands, Flares, Fireworks.

RALLY: Speaking by Gov. Heil, Clausen, Johns. Singing and a flag demonstration never given before in Outagamie County.

MEET — Gov. Heil, Lt. Gov. Goodland, Atty. Gen. Martin, State Treas. Smith, Sec. of St. Zimmerman.

MEET—Fred Clausen, Rep. Candidate for U. S. Senate.

MEET—Joshua L. Johns, Rep. Candidate for Congress.

MEET—Rep. Co. Candidates and State Rep. Leaders.

We Need Your Help To Make This A Success. CALL 3126 That You Will Join In This Parade And Rally.

Meet Us At The Chapel

Survey Ordered On Food Stamp Plan for County

State Agricultural Officials Confer With Executive Committee

The state department of agriculture will conduct a survey to determine whether the food stamp plan is feasible for Outagamie county.

E. H. Krouch and E. J. Duteau of the department met yesterday with the county executive committee concerning the plan. Appleton first sought the plan, but no action was taken by the surplus marketing administration because the system is designated only for counties.

Outagamie county will be included in the area which is operated by the federal food stamp plan for distributing agricultural surplus commodities, according to Claude Wickens, secretary of agriculture. Along with Outagamie county, surveys will be conducted in Langlade, Waushara, Dane, Sauk, Fond du Lac, Brown, Juneau, Jackson, Calumet, Jefferson, Green, Dodge, Richland, Kewaunee and Door counties.

Under the stamp plan, eligible families will be given the opportunity to buy orange colored food stamps and to receive free blue surplus stamps in the value of 50 cents worth for each \$1 worth of orange stamps bought. The orange stamps are used to continue the family's regular food purchases, while the free blue surplus stamps are used to obtain specially designated surplus foods as additions to the family's food supplies.

Among products now included in the surplus commodity list are apples, beef, butter, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, cranberry, dry beans, eggs, lamb, honey, peas, pork, liver, prunes and tomatoes.

Mayor Goodland and Fred Gehring of the Wisconsin State Employment service appeared before the executive committee and requested a county appropriation of \$935 toward expenses of the office. The city pays the remainder of the cost of the office each year.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy, colder south and west central portions tonight, rain early tonight northeast and extreme north portions; Wednesday fair, scattered light frost southwest and west central portions tonight.

General Weather Conditions:

A low pressure area which is now central over southern Minnesota has been attended by general rain since Monday morning over all the north central states and Lake region. Rain also fell over the north and central Pacific coast and Gulf states with heavy rain falling at Miami, Fla. Fair weather was general this morning over the plains states.

It was colder this morning over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains, with freezing temperature reported from those sections.

Rain is expected in this section tonight followed by generally fair weather Wednesday with little change in temperature.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	43	51
Chicago	41	51
Denver	33	55
Miami	73	80
New Orleans	62	83
New York	35	51
Oakland	54	66
St. Louis	60	82

Captain Piette and Mayor Thank People For Camp Send-Off

Mayor John Goodland and J. J. today thanked the people of Appleton and vicinity who came to the railroad station to see Company D off to Camp Beauregard, La., last Tuesday.

The mayor also conveyed the thanks of Captain H. J. Piette, commander of Company D, who wrote the mayor that the men in his company all were "well pleased with the demonstration."

Captain Piette said that Camp Beauregard is a "swell camp, the weather has been fine and all the boys are O. K."

Board Hires Checker For Swim Pool Project

John VanderHeuvel, who was employed at the sewage plant office, was hired by the board of public works yesterday as timekeeper and checker for the municipal swimming pool project.

The board also studied recommendations of and plans for the pool bathhouse and talked about advertising for pool filtration plant bids.

Forum Committee to Plan Football Dinner

The forum committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the annual banquet in honor of Lawrence college and Appleton High school football squads.

Walter K. Miller is chairman of the chamber committee which will arrange the banquet. Representatives of the Lawrence Men's club and of the athletic departments of the college and high school will attend the meeting.

Arm Injury

Herman Klippstein, 40, 120 E. Hancock street, suffered an arm injury at the Fox river mill yesterday afternoon when the limb became caught in a dryer. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.



NAMES AND NUMBERS OF ALL THE REGISTRANTS—Young men of Appleton crowded around the east windows of the Irving Zuelke building yesterday for the rather tedious task of finding out their draft registration numbers. The list was not presented alphabetically, which meant that if you found your number in the first 10 minutes you were lucky. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Inch of Rain Falls in City

Cloudy Tonight, Fair Wednesday, Weather Bureau's Prediction

Partly cloudy tonight and fair Wednesday is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported today that nearly an inch of rain fell in the city during the downpour that reached its peak at midnight last night.

Temperatures were little changed from yesterday, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent reading 51 at 1:30 this afternoon, which was the same as yesterday's maximum at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The minimum for the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 43 at 1 o'clock this morning.

The extended weather forecast for the period from today through Saturday follows:

Great lakes: Temperature will average generally near normal, rising temperature Lake Ontario region at beginning of period. No decided temperature changes otherwise. Precipitation near or somewhat under normal except above normal over lower lakes. Rain at beginning of period lower lakes and more generally at close.

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature will average normal or slightly above, cooler Illinois Tuesday night but seasonable to mild weather generally. No precipitation until possibly Friday or Saturday.

Appleton Among Best Cities of Its Size

Life in Appleton isn't as bad as some of the home folks sometimes think it is when they are feeling low, according to Edward L. Thorndyke, who is the author of a recently completed book, "144 Smaller Cities."

In the book, Thorndyke rates Appleton among the 30 best cities of its size in the nation. In the same bracket, the author lists four other Wisconsin cities, Beloit, Janesville, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc.

Thorndyke made his rating by considering all factors indicative of a general good life for the citizens.

Today's Deaths

Herman Brandt

Herman Brandt, 77, Stephenville died this morning at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1882, living in the town of Ellington ever since.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Lemke, Stephenville, Mrs. Benjamin Parfith, Stephenville, Mrs. Earl Douglas, town of Center, Mrs. M. Acena, Evanston, Ill.; a step-son, Carl Lemke, Stephenville and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Stephenville Lutheran church by the Rev. E. Redlin. Burial will be in the Stephenville cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Merton Gifford

Mrs. Merton Gifford, 76 Winneconne died at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at her home.

Besides the widower, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. George Schwab, Appleton; Mrs. O. J. Ashmun, Appleton; and Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, Oshkosh.

The funeral will be conducted at Winneconne Thursday.

Funeral Mass

A funeral mass for Daniel Sprangers, 18 Combined Locks, who died yesterday of infantile paralysis, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Paul's church Combined Locks, with the Rev. John DeWild in charge. The body will be laid out at the church.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

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OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Kimberly, Victor Over Waupaca, PTA Votes to Sponsor Pack Of Brownies

Franklin Annex to Be Dedicated at Next Association Meeting

The Franklin Parent Teachers association last night agreed to sponsor a Brownie pack and to lend support to the Franklin Mothers club which is sponsoring a Cub pack.

Dr. E. W. Donohue showed a motion picture at the meeting which was held at Franklin school, on the activities of cubbing and in addition displayed a short film taken at Gardner Dam.

T. D. Wadsworth described various phases of cubbing and informed the association on the organization of the new Cub pack. Miss Dorothy Petron reviewed the Brownie organization and stressed the need for competent leadership.

Miss Bernice Heseltun was elected chairman of the Brownie pack committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. Carl Schoof, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. Glenn Strieby, Mrs. Herbert Crane, Mrs. A. L. Benson and Mrs. W. J. Baermeier.

The new Franklin school annex will be dedicated at the next meeting of the association, Nov. 25. Ben J. Rohan will be one of the speakers.

On the hospitality committee for last night's meeting were Mrs. Len Lurie, Miss Marie Turiff, Mrs. A. D. Wilkinsen, Mrs. J. C. Van Handel and Mrs. C. W. Van Ryzin.

Gas Pipe Line Hearing Ends

Two Firms Seeking Authority to Extend Systems Into State

Madison—(4)—The federal power commission's investigation of the applications of two natural gas firms for authority to extend their pipelines into Wisconsin was completed here yesterday.

The commission will take the applications under advisement after it receives a report from Examiner Ewing B. Simpson, who conducted the three-week hearing. The applicants are the Western Natural Gas company and the Independent Natural Gas company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum company.

The commission, if it decides it has jurisdiction, will approve or deny the applications of the firms. If it determines it has no control, regulatory bodies of the various states involved will have the power to grant or deny operating permits within their boundaries. A decision is not expected for several weeks.

The Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, which made no application, was granted permission to introduce evidence. The concern has taken the position that the federal commission has no jurisdiction.

Western and independent, which propose to serve Milwaukee and other cities in the southern section of the state, presented witnesses who testified that natural gas rates would be lower than those for manufactured gas, that industrial expansion customarily follows the introduction of natural gas, and that existing industrial plants would profit by its use.

Reformatory to Get Record Holstein Cow

Green Bay—(7)—Dr. J. R. Minahan, Green Bay physician and farmer, yesterday purchased Femco Alma, a Holstein cow which holds a world production record, for \$4,000.

Dr. Minahan made the purchase at the Femco farm auction sale in Breckenridge, Minn.

He presented the cow to the state of Wisconsin to be used as a foundation animal in the state reformatory herd.

As a two-year-old, Femco Alma, some six years old, established her record of 1,002 pounds of butterfat.

It Is Said ---

The alumni had returned to their homes, but the Lawrence college homecoming spirit was still alive yesterday.

The Lawrence students gathered in Memorial chapel in the morning for a post-game pep session, honoring Coach Bernie Heseltun and team members. President Thomas N. Barrows introduced Coach Heseltun, who in turn presented members of the squad. The pep band played there was a lot of enthusiastic cheering, and so forth.

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Wisconsin Labor Laws Outstanding In Nation: Catlin

"Wisconsin's labor laws are now the outstanding labor laws of the nation," Assemblyman Mark Catlin, candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, said in a talk on "Benefits under the Catlin and Peterson Act" at a Republican meeting at Manitowoc Rapids, Manitowoc county, last night.

"These laws encourage and protect collective bargaining in every sense," he said. "Every responsibility imposed on the employer to secure these ends under the old law is continued and strengthened under our laws."

"Principally these laws have taken on the right to determine the laboring man's policies out of the hands of the organizer and racketeer and have placed it in the hands of the employees themselves."

"The roof of the roof of the laws is found in the fact that under the first year of their existence there were over 500,000 less working days lost because of strikes than there were under the old law. The right to strike is in no manner lessened or diminished, while the right to picket is limited only until a majority of the employees in any collective bargaining unit desires it, and then there is no limitation at all."

Scouts on Hike

Boy Scout Troop 1 of St. Joseph church hiked to Calumet county park Sunday where tracking tests were passed by several scouts. The meal was cooked on fires built by tenderfoot scouts passing second class tests. Relay races were run and the boys were returned to Appleton in automobiles.

Rainbow Vets Planning Conservation Program

Appleton sub-chapter, Rainbow Veterans division, will ask the county for a tract of land for conservation purposes, it was decided at a meeting at the armory last night. Trees will be planted on the tract and wild life will be propagated.

The sub-chapter decided to cooperate with the Milwaukee group on the state convention plans for next year.



For the Ladies--
'Cellophane'
Garment Bags
at No Extra Cost!

These bags are entirely new and different; they are transparent permitting you to see just what garment is inside and also, just how perfect the cleaning is. They protect your garments from dampness as well as from dust.

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Appleton

GOP Parade Will Start at High School

Because of the interest being shown in the Republican rally and torchlight parade planned Thursday night, the parade will start at the senior high school on Badger avenue instead of at Memorial drive as originally planned, it was announced today at the Republican county headquarters in the Zuelke building.

The parade is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock and it will go down College avenue to Lawrence Memorial chapel where a speaking program will be held. Governor Heil; Congressman Joshua L. Johns and Fred Clausen, Republican candidate for the senate, will be the principal speakers. Other Republican candidates for state and county offices will be introduced. William McEwen, state Young Republican chairman, will attend the rally.

A buffet dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Hotel Appleton. Mrs. Clara Babb and Mrs. Clara McGowan are in charge of arrangements for the buffet dinner and are being assisted by Young Republican women.

Play Contest at Kimberly Tomorrow

Kimberly — Kimberly High school will compete with Denmark and Wrightstown in a one-act play which will be staged at the clubhouse at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Kimberly will present a comedy, "Meet the Wife." The winner of this group will compete in the finals of the Little Nine conference in November.

Characters are Monty Mason, a modern young man, married only a month, Joseph Van Daalwyk; Betty, his wife, Lila Mae Ford; Stella, the maid, beautiful but dumb, Jean McElroy; Don Ferris, Monty's closest friend, Clarence DeWildt, John Harrington, Werner, Monty's employer, Donald Verkuilen, Miss Jean Webster is the director.

Troop No. 19 of the Boy Scouts went on an overnight hike at a Boy Scout camp at Lake Winnebago. They left Saturday morning and returned Sunday morning.

Clarence De Bruin, assistant scoutmaster, was in charge. Those making the trip were Ray Kevess, John Van Drunen, Tony Van Hout, Jack Courchene, Cortland Burby and Francis Lemmings. Each boy carried a pack with the necessary camping equipment. The Explorer patrol and friends went on a hayride and wiener roast Sunday night.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich Little Chute.

Paul Vanden Boogaard returned to his home Monday after having been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for the last two weeks.

Motorist Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

Richard Long, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. The motorist's driving license also was suspended for six months. He was arrested by county police following a traffic accident on Highway 10 west of Appleton. He and another person were injured in the crash which occurred as he was attempting to pass a car.

Birth Record

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gailand Eickhoff, 1703 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunsirn, 624 S. Douglas street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Committee Meeting

The traffic committee of the city council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city hall. The citizens' advisory committee also will attend the meeting to discuss general traffic problems.

Historical Documents Will Be Exhibited at High School

An exhibit of original American documents will be on display Wednesday in the Appleton High school gymnasium to show the dramatic panorama of the nation's development. This original collection of Americana which has grown to be the United States American Historical foundation exhibit started in 1834 with the school-teaching family of the O'Briens.

The material came into the hands of C. D. Vaughn, a Mississippian whose hobby since childhood has been collecting old newspapers and documents. He added his personal collection to the O'Brien material and established the American Historical foundation.

The exhibit will contain 400 original pieces including newspapers, hand bills, hand written documents and paper money, arranged in chronological order to show the development of America.

Highlights of the exhibit include examples of the first paper money published in 1690, an original letter of William Penn, a copy of the Boston News letter of 1704, the casualty list of the battle of Concord and a report of the Boston massacre of 1770.

Washington Section

An entire section is devoted to the letters, speeches and death papers of George Washington. All important engagements and men of the War of 1812 and the Mexican war are reported. Discovery of gold in California, an old issue of the Saturday Evening post, the opening of the west and slave documents are typical of the material on the intermediate period. The Civil war and Lincoln section shows the famous Vicksburg wall paper newspaper, original sketches of war ships and Confederate bond issues.

The reconstruction years are covered in a similar fashion, as are the periods of the Spanish American war and the World war. The collection reveals interesting items on American life as well as history. The 1827 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, for example, carries an advertisement for Venetian blinds and swing music was announced in Cleveland at the time Grover Cleveland was elected president. It was even called swing.

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\$11,000 Estate Left By Appleton Resident

Petition for probate of the estate of John B. Russell Appleton, who died Oct. 12, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists \$10,000 in real estate and \$1,000 in personal property. The widow and a daughter, Mrs. Lottie Podzinski, Appleton, are the only heirs.

Gravel Contracts are Awarded by Committee

William Winkler, Greenleaf, was given a contract by the county highway committee yesterday for 600 yards of gravel to be placed on County Trunk Z. Winkler's bid was 91 cents per yard. Frank Hues Kaukauna, was given a contract for 200 yards of gravel to be placed on County Trunk KK. His bid was 90 cents per yard.

The committee allowed bids including \$12.50 per ton for labor and \$9.78 per ton for material.

Officials Confer on Condition of Bridge

A joint meeting of state highway engineers, the board of public works and the street and bridge committee was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss Oneida street bridge. The engineers recently finished a study of the bridge, and are expected to make safety recommendations.

"Which piano for my child?"

Any piano, say some parents, will do for a child's first lessons. But what a mistake that notion is! On an inferior instrument, the child develops no appreciation of fine tone quality, and cannot attain a smooth technique.

Furthermore, depreciation on such an instrument is rapid. A Steinway inspires a child, brings out the best in him, extends his musical talent.

And this piano costs less over the years! Inquire about convenient terms.

STEINWAY

Prices Begin at \$495.00



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Phone 415

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1940	1939
303	258
INJURED	237
	208
KILLED	19
	13

Chaff Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Apparently we'll have to find some "tough" game for the guessing contest. For when the lads start picking 18 and 19 winners out of 20, then we'll have to find some way to discourage them.

We had a couple notes in the week's guesses and we like that. One came from Lloyd Bodoh at New London who said that the old guessing game had his family so wrapped up that his mother had decided to take a fling at it. And she did right well, too, with 17 winning teams although Lloyd grabbed off the honors with 19.

A note from Chi Novakofski said he wouldn't be sending in any more guesses because he was going away. But we're curious to know where. And here's an answer to Cash Talarczyk, Menasha: The reason you didn't rate in the returns of a week ago was we didn't receive your guesses until last Tuesday. Apparently there was no stamp on the letter and the Menasha post office held it up until we forwarded postage.

Appleton: It's Bob Bowers, 109 W. Summer street, who gets a ticket. Of course Bob is on the high school squad so some brother probably will get the ducat. Bob picked 18 winning teams and 10 scores. The latter enabled him to break a tie with Orv and Laymon Wanser who also picked 18 winning teams but who didn't rate so highly on the points. Marge Doefer, 933 W. Spring street, one of the feminine fans, picked 17 winning teams.

Kaukauna: Nick McGrath, 106 E. Division street, gets the ticket with 18 winning teams to lose out brother James who had 16. Dick also had two scores right on the head, Kimberly over Waupaca and Little Chute over Lourdes, 13 to 9, in each case.

Menasha: Ray Novakofski, 617 Seventh street, had 16 winning teams.

Neenah: Jack Driscoll remained a primed contender for the season's honors with 15 winners.

Little Chute: There's always a tie in Little Chute which makes it necessary to resort to points. Lawrence Heesacker wins on 16 teams and 10 points. He picked Manitowoc's victory over West on the button and ditto Shawano's win over Neenah. Clarence Hammen and Donnie Heesacker also had 16 winning teams but lost out on the points.

New London: As we said, Lloyd Bodoh is the winner with 19 winning teams. He missed a perfect record when he picked Coe over Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh each had 17 winners (they missed on different teams) while James, Jr., had 14 and Leon 13. That's the whole family.

Kimberly: James Carney cops with 16 winners.

Clintonville: Fifteen winners wins for Willard Wolf.

Now that it's getting late in the season, it's possible some of the teams won't have any more home games. So we can't offer tickets but if you want to continue the contest until it ends we'll appreciate your cooperation.

Appleton	()	Grinnell	()
Green Bay West	()	Beloit	()
Lawrence	()	Marquette	()
Ripon	()	Duquesne	()
Fond du Lac	()	Illinois	()
Oshkosh	()	Wisconsin	()
Sheboygan North	()	St. Norbert	()
Green Bay East	()	St. Ambrose	()
Sheboygan Central	()	St. John	()
Manitowoc	()	St. Joseph, Keshena	()
Shawano	()	Packers	()
Clintonville	()	Bears	()
New London	()	Northwestern	()
Menasha	()	Minnesota	()
Vest DePere	()	Iowa	()
Neenah	()	Purdue	()
Marion	()	Indiana	()
Kimberly	()	Ohio State	()
Pulaski	()	Stanford	()
Manawa	()	U. C. L. A.	()

Name

Address

Thiess, Kamps and Ed Dohr Lead K. of C. Pin Circuits

K. of C. American League

Schmidt	12	6	Pitz-Treiber	8	10
Wis. Tel. Co.	11	7	The Chippewa	8	10
Fountain Lbr.	10	8	Balliet Sup.	8	10
Schaefer D.	10	8	Peoples Ldry.	8	10
Summicht Gr.	9	9	Zoric Cleaners	6	12

F. Kamps grooved a 230 game and Ed Dohr topped a 547 series to share individual honors during Knights of Columbus American league matches at Elks alleys last evening. Schaefer Dairy turned in top team totals of 995 and 2,534.

Schmidt Clothiers pulled into a lone league lead by winning three games from the Chippewas.

Among high scorers last night were R. Recker with 201, A. Faas 202, C. Van Dinter 213, R. Kranhold 212.

Team results:

Schmidt (3)	807	857	803	2467
Chippewa (0)	797	741	795	2333
Zoric (2)	821	670	853	2344
Fountain (1)	776	766	804	2346
Tel. Co. (2)	824	836	847	2507
Peoples (1)	835	757	776	2368
Balliet (2)	745	819	822	2386
Pitz (1)	649	869	634	2152
Schaefer (3)	840	789	905	2534
Summicht (0)	693	755	718	2171

Egger's Bar Loses To Green Bay Keglers

Egger's Bar of Appleton dropped a close match to Reynen Tavern of Green Bay, 2,525 to 2,521, at game and S. Herb with a 535 triple.

Elks alleys Sunday. F. Reynen had 199 and F. Thennis showed 543 to pace the invaders. High for the losers were G. Schoenke with a 190 game and S. Herb with a 535 triple.

Other top scores last night included J. Marx 206, George Schuessler 211, L. Keller 203, A. A. Gritzmacher 207, W. J. Frawley 204, C. Van Able 213.

Match results:

State Bank (3)	872	923	935	2730
Dr. Pepper (0)	798	882	855	2535
Tillman's (3)	906	844	929	2679
Lietzen (0)	855	785	888	2528
Shamrocks (2)	852	894	937	2683
Otto's (1)	858	861	874	2593
Lincoln (2)	789	832	898	2519
Killoren (1)	766	892	785	2453
Adler (2)	954	911	807	2672
Marx (1)	847	760	924	2531

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It's Time to Get That Car in Shape to... "Take It"

Drive your car in. Let us check up and change the Grease and Oil and, MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL — let us True Those Brakes and set them for Winter Roads and Cold Weather!

EVEREADY PRESTONE Gal. \$2.65

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MENASHA HIGH GRIDDERS PREP FOR NEW LONDON—Enthusiastic over their showing against West DePere last Friday, Menasha High school gridders are preparing for New London Friday evening at Menasha. In the picture, Coach Nate Calder is talking over plans with his senior linemen. They are, first row, left to right, Gene Resch, tackle; Ray Michalkiewicz, center; Elmer Martell, tackle; Harold Funk, guard; and standing, left to right, Verl Franz, guard; Fred Landskron, tackle; and James DeLong, guard. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

W. Winter and H. Strutz Top Builders Loop

Standard Mfg. Co. Cuts Loose With 1,172 and 3,041

Builders' League

App. Neon S.	14	7	Painters Sup.	11	10
Standard Mfg.	13	8	Schabo, Son	11	10
Gmel.-Grear	12	9	Winters, Sons	9	12
Wendlandt R.	11	10	W. Noble, Son	9	12
F. Hoepfner S.	11	10	Valley Con.	9	12
Schaefer	11	10	H. C. Schultz	9	12
Heinritz Sheet	11	10	Luebke Roof	9	12
Kranzusch	11	10	Schuessler W.	7	14

W. Winter hammered a 237 game and H. Strutz posted a 617 series to share individual honors during Builders League matches at Arcade alleys last night. Standard Manufacturing company keggers had a wild night, scoring a top team game of 1,121 and a high team series of 3,041.

Neon Signs protected their league lead with 2-game win. High scorers last night included R. Johnson with 223, E. Starnard 213, R. Schabo 203, C. Below 212, Ray Nehls 212, Bob Nehls 204, Lou Long 220, R. Bongers 233, Roy Greason 203, R. Hauert 223, H. Hoepfner 200, F. Hoepfner 205, Lee Feaval 213, Bob Hantschel 210, Bob Schmidt 232, O. Muenster 200, H. Schultz 208, H. Strutz 217, 209.

Match scores:

Painters (2)	916	1050	1033	2999
Standards (1)	1121	1034	886	3041
Schultz (2)	941	859	1007	2807
Hoepfner (1)	935	1072	919	2926
Gmeiner (2)	1017	949	929	2895
Winter (1)	902	908	1018	2828
Neon (2)	920	1022	1033	2975
Kranzusch (1)	945	972	989	2886
Nehls (2)	984	976	993	2953
Schaefer (1)	955	1010	938	2903
Schabo (3)	927	973	977	2877
Heinritz (0)	822	921	880	2623
Schuess (3)	942	944	968	2854
Concrete (0)	903	893	944	2740
Luebke (3)	977	973	937	2887
Wendlandt (0)	924	894	927	2745

Adle Van Caster and Gladys Koerner Lead V.F.W. Women's Loop

V. F. W. Auxiliary League

State Restaurant 19 9 Badger Para. 10

Reckall Drug 9 9 Kingsbury Pale 6 12

Adle Van Caster topped a 170 game and Gladys Koerner yoked a 449 series to set the individual pace during V. F. W. Auxiliary league matches at Elks alleys last evening. Top team totals were turned in by Badger Pantorium with a 748 game and West End Revall Drug with a 2,133 series. A. Kenitzer had second high individual series with a 438 and V. Homblette showed a 431 total.

Match scores:

State (3)	695	691	700	2086
Kingsbury (0)	689	634	636	1959
Badger (1)	727	748	650	2125
Reckall (2)	732	676	725	2133

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KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND - A BLENDED WHISKY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 86 Proof (since October 1st). Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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KESSLER'S

AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKY VALUE

Cornell, Irish, Michigan Rated Top Grid Teams

Wolves are Idle and Other Two Draw Easy Teams for Saturday

BY BILL BONI

New York —(AP)—It still is Cornell, Notre Dame and Michigan, in that order, when the country's sports editors get down to appraising the top-flight college football teams.

For the second straight week of the Associated Press ranking post, these three head the list—Cornell, apparently already "over the hump" enroute to its second straight all-winning season, and Notre Dame and Michigan, with their toughest assignments to come.

This Saturday, however, all three should be safe. Cornell isn't likely to have much trouble with Columbia. Notre Dame probably will spend most of its Saturday afternoon trying to hold down the score against Army, and Michigan will be safest of all. The Wolverines will rest for a week in preparation for Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State.

For the rest of the first ten—eleven, actually, with Clemson and Georgetown tying for last place—this Saturday's schedule holds considerably more danger.

The A-1 attraction of the day will be played at Evanston, Ill., between Minnesota, ranked fourth, and Northwestern, eighth on the list. The fifth-place Texas Aggies will battle Arkansas, Stanford will meet U. C. L. A., beaten five straight by a total margin of 22 points; Tennessee, which was unimpressive against Florida, will have to do better to whip Louisiana State; Boston college, after two straight soft touches, will find a little tougher going against Manhattan; Clemson will have its hands full and possibly more with Tulane, and Georgetown will stack its record of 21 games without defeat against coming-back Syracuse.

Tennant Will Lead Badgers

Named Captain for Saturday's Game With Illini Eleven

Madison —(AP)—John Tennant, senior quarterback, has been named captain of the University of Wisconsin football squad for its homecoming game with Illinois here Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Tennant, who was shifted to quarterback this year after playing two years at left half, tossed the winning touchdown pass to Ray Kreick, end, last Saturday when the Badgers defeated a favored Purdue eleven.

Blocking and tackling drills scheduled for the squad today after a glimpse at the moving pictures taken at the Saturday game will be the first workout of the week. The pictures revealed something to be desired in those departments, Stuhldreher said.

Players who saw extensive action were excused from practice yesterday, but the reserves engaged the frosh in a spirited scrimmage.

Halfback Ted Damos, fullback Len Calligaro, and Fred Ellis, center, turned in performances that pleased Stuhldreher.

Gaynell Tinsley Lost To Chicago Cardinals

Chicago —(AP)—Gaynell Tinsley, ex-Louisiana State star end now with the Chicago Cardinals, is through with football for the 1940 season.

The Cardinal flanker suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in Sunday's game with Cleveland has turned in his uniform. Tinsley was an all-National league end in 1938 but did not play in 1939, preferring a high school coaching job in the south.

He returned to the pro game this fall after Jimmy Conzelmann became head coach of the Cards.

Keltner's Father Dies

Milwaukee —(AP)—Funeral services for Fred Keltner, 65, father of Kenneth (Ken) Keltner, third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, will be held here Tuesday. He died Saturday after an illness of six months.

Appleton High Given Chance to Beat West

Trouble Seems To be Tagging Carl Snavely

Cornell Coach Is Charged With Calling Plays From the Bench

BY TOM SILER

Chicago —(AP)—Burt Ingwersen, Northwestern's line coach, says that Joe Lokane, Wildcat guard, is the best guard he's seen this season. Controversies seem to follow Cornell's Carl Snavely. A few years ago when he was head coach at North Carolina a furious squabble arose with neighboring Duke University over the use of moving pictures for scouting purposes. Now comes Ohio State charging Snavely did the quarterbacking from the bench by signs.

The grid season is only half over but Iowa's genial Eddie Anderson already realizes that his various victims of 1939 are out to "get him" this season. He whipped Wisconsin this season as he did a year ago but Indiana and Minnesota dropped the Hawks. Now it's Purdue's turn to have a shot at Anderson's second Iowa edition. The Hawkeyes clipped the Boilermakers a year ago by the strange score of 4 to 0. Minnesota will outguess Northwestern 25 pounds to the man when they meet before 48,000 at Evanston Saturday.

Figures show Indiana bottled the Northwestern attack more effectively than any Wildcat foe in the past five years. Minnesota has completed eight of 28 passes for 172 yards in four games. The Gophers attempted only eight against Iowa, but two completions produced touchdowns. Wisconsin's victory was the Badgers' first at a Purdue homecoming since relations were resumed in 1925.

Carl Erickson, Northwestern trainer, reports that Bill de Correvont, sidelined with a sprained ankle, was a wild man as he sat on the bench Saturday and watched his mates almost lose to Indiana.

Erickson says that Bill pleaded with him and Coach Lynn Waldorf to "let me dress and just get in there and throw a few passes." This won't be the case Saturday; de Correvont will be ready to go against Minnesota as will all the other Wildcats with the possible exception of Jimmy Smith, Negro end, who has an injured ankle.

Despite the fact he was idle last week, Heracle of East still leads conference scorers. He has 48 points off of eight touchdowns. Champagne of Manitowoc is second with 44 but won't improve because he's through for the season. Third place goes to Arden Luker of Oshkosh with 34 points while Chuck Kleitof of Appleton is fourth with 24, his most recent addition resulting from an 85 yard run with a punt Friday night at Sheboygan.

The leading scorers:

Kennitz Will Lead M. U. Eleven This Week

Milwaukee —(AP)—Bumped and bruised by Saturday's defeat at the hands of Texas Tech, Coach Paddy Driscoll's Marquette gridgers took it easy yesterday, but were punished many tough sessions before this week's game with Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

None of the injuries appeared very serious, however, and all regulars expect to see action against the Pittsburgh team.

Bob Kennitz, veteran guard from Green Bay, was named captain for the Duquesne game.

Fast, but Not Enough

Milwaukee —As fast as Don Vosberg is, he still can't catch his own forward passes! Marquette university's brilliant left end is the best long-distance thrower on the squad, but Coach Paddy Driscoll this far hasn't been able to work out a play where his speedy wingman can snare his own passes. Vosberg, Marquette's 1941 track captain-elect, runs the quarter-mile and throws the javelin 206 feet.

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Mildness plus Character

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CLAIM TWIN CITY JUNIOR GRID TITLE—Grove All-Stars again are claimants of the Twin City Junior football championship with a record of five victories and two defeats. They have lost only to the Kimberly High school reserves and the Appleton Blue Eagles but also have defeated both of those teams. The linemen, left to right, are William Grode, Don Jaskolski, Kenneth Mattem, D. Gear, B. Williams, George Trader, and Ted Elliott. The backfield shows D. Wilkinson at right half, Bob Carrick at quarterback, Dick Flom at left half, and H. Kuester at fullback. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Dick Todd of Redskins Is Leading Scorer

Ward Cuff Second and Don Hutson of Packers Third, Figures Show

Chicago—(P)—Dick Todd, 25-year-old back with the Washington Redskins, holds undisputed possession of first place in the National Football league scoring race.

The former Texas Aggies player registered his sixth touchdown of the season last Sunday on a 61-yard run that defeated Detroit, giving him a total of 36 points for six games.

Three points after touchdown put Ward Cuff, New York back, in second place with 33 points.

The leaders:

	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Todd, Wash.	6	6	0	0	56
Cuff, N. York	6	2	9	4	23
Hutson, G. B.	6	4	8	0	52
Johnston, Wash.	6	5	0	0	30
Mulcaugh, G. B.	6	5	0	0	30
Looney, Phila.	7	5	0	0	30
J. Hall, Cards	8	5	0	0	30
Drake, Clev.	6	4	1	0	23

Forward passing efficiency rose three per cent in last week-end games to bring the aerial average up to last season's record-smashing 42 per cent.

The display of aerials kept the league scoring at a record 27 points a game. A total of 1,357 passes out of 1,357 tosses have been completed by league teams. There have been 68 touchdown passes and the same number by runs.

The Redskins have completed 73 out of 132 for 59 per cent as compared to 90 out of 218 and 41 per cent for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The undefeated Redskins Green Bay and Chicago Bears top the scoring with 167, 137 and 129 points, respectively. They also stand in that order in ground gained with 1,968, 1,926 and 1,664 yards.

Detroit has held its opponents to 65 points in seven games for the best defensive record, while the New York Giants have allowed the enemy only 1,074 yards.

H. Schommer Drills High Game of 247 in Freedom Men's Wheel

Freedom Men's League

	W	L
Schommer's (2)	3	0
Schoen's (1)	2	1
Miller's (1)	1	2
Jack's (1)	1	2
Nies' (1)	1	2
Mike's (1)	1	2

Freedom—Hank Schommer drilled a 247 game and "Shorty" Schommer whacked a 599 series to share individual honors during recent Freedom Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Schommer's Insurance collected a 948 game and Geenen's Grocers rolled 2479 for high team marks.

Among other top scores were Nob Vande Hey with 205, Bill Carey 205, Ben Schram 212, Jack School 228, Orville Wevenberg 229, Howard Vande Hey 216, Earl Ellen 211 and Carl Giesler 206.

Match scores:

Geenen's (3)	942	853	884	2,679
Scho Gro (1)	817	800	769	2,406
Jack's (2)	795	910	803	2,510
High (1)	786	792	842	2,420
Scho. Ins. (2)	834	790	848	2,472
Rose Hall (1)	807	906	857	2,570
Mellow (3)	837	853	820	2,510
Schouten (2)	769	743	860	2,372
Seymour (2)	865	876	758	2,499
Mike's (1)	764	857	872	2,493
Nie's (2)	778	899	810	2,487
Van's (1)	814	851	756	2,421

Esther Behnke High In Kitchen Circuit

Kitchen League

	W	L
Roasters	11	7
Mixers	11	7
Beaters	11	7

Esther Behnke smashed the maples for a 166 game and a 454 series to lead the way during Kitchen league matches at Elks alleys Monday afternoon. Beaters had high team game of 780 and top team series of 2,198. Paced by Behnke, they won three games from Mangers to gain a slice of first place with Roasters and Mixers.

Match scores:

Pins (2)	700	640	756	2,096
Whippers (1)	675	746	739	2,160
Mixers (2)	741	698	621	2,060
Roasters (1)	630	650	651	1,931
Beaters (3)	670	780	737	2,187
Mangers (0)	652	698	680	2,030

Herman Rohrig Dangerous Man In Nebraska Scheme of Things

Lincoln, Neb., (P)—They're kicking out of bounds these days to keep Nebraska's quiet little Herman Rohrig from bettering his reputation for runbacks, so he's building a new one as one of the year's better football forward passers.

He's tossed a scoring pass against every team he's met this fall and has a better than 500 average with eight completions in 15 throws. Only one of his passes has been intercepted.

His touchdown victims were tough competitors—Minnesota, Indiana

and Missouri. He missed the 53 to 2 romp over Kansas—being benched with a bad shoulder.

He pitched three completions in the Huskers march to a score in a 7 to 13 defeat at the hands of Minnesota and a week later provided the 13 to 7 margin of victory over Indiana with two quick ones good for 34 yards.

But his best show was in the second period against Missouri last Saturday when he broke the hearts of the Tigers with two lightning shots.

Hermie was in the game then for only three plays—first a 16 yard shot to halfback Walter Luther, second a 32 yard touchdown pass to Luther and third a successful kick for the extra point to give Nebraska a 14 to 0 lead.

Last year Hermie set up a lot of points for Nebraska with his zig-zagging return of kicks but this year—Indiana, for instance, even kicked out of bounds when Rohrig was in the game.

By practicing this system of zig-zagging return of kicks, Rohrig has become a much more dangerous player. He has a counterpunch in the yard that has its counterpart in the yard. By far the vast majority of angles use every opportunity they have to get as far away from home as possible on the theory that the fishing is always better in a distant water.

By practicing this system of zig-zagging return of kicks, Rohrig has become a much more dangerous player. He has a counterpunch in the yard that has its counterpart in the yard. By far the vast majority of angles use every opportunity they have to get as far away from home as possible on the theory that the fishing is always better in a distant water.

I had evidently forgotten this lesson for I have been going for the distant waters of late. One of my friends woke me up the other day and we had fishing with a few short miles of Chicago. We had it in what looked like a very unlikely stream, at that.

Just outside the major west suburban district of Chicago, my friend had tried out a little brook. It was so narrow and shallow that it could not only be waded at any point but could also be jumped across except in a few spots.

He had taken a chance and surprised himself by getting some good small mouth bass which averaged around fourteen inches. Now and then a smaller bronze back hit but most were of the better size.

I had to be convinced and it was several weeks before I took a look. All that I had been told about the stream was true, but it certainly didn't look like fishy water. We picked up half a dozen nice bass in an evening of fishing, and now I again know that there are likely to be some good fishing spots where least expected.

I imagine that most of you have come clear across a lake from your cabin to get very few fish only to find that some wiser angler has been having a day for himself right off your dock.

If there is any moral to this discussion, it is that you waste a lot of time by going to the far places which might well get you fishing in your own near neighborhood. If there is any clean water at all near you, try it out. You may be missing something mighty fine.

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Indians Fire Manager Vitt

But Old Os Isn't Surprised; Offers Successor Sympathy

Cleveland—(P)—The Cleveland Indians closed one of the most bizarre chapters in baseball history today by "firing" Oscar Vitt, the manager whose ouster 12 players demanded in an unprecedented rebellion last June.

Even Vitt was not surprised. Club President Alva Bradley read Vitt's resignation with the terse announcement:

"We have decided not to renew Oscar Vitt's contract."

At his Oakland, Calif. home, Vitt said:

"I can't exactly say that I am surprised. At no time were next year's plans discussed with me and I knew long before the close of the season that unless drastic changes were made it would be impossible for me to work under the present circumstances."

"It doesn't look as though these changes are being made so I am just as well satisfied."

"I made plenty of money for the Indians in the last three years and I have no regrets. Unless I get a job that will pay me well I presume old Os will just retire."

"Whoever gets the job has my best wishes—also my sympathy."

The club's decision opened wide the field of speculation over a 1941 pilot.

"I am not certain now when or how a new manager will be selected," Bradley said after a directors' meeting. "Perhaps the directors will study the applicants and leave the formal naming to me."

Ray Crane Leads Way In Woolen Mill Loop

Woolen Mills League

	W	L
Crane's (1)	5	1
Woolen's (1)	4	2
Spinnin's (1)	3	3
Finishers (1)	2	4
Weavers (1)	1	5

Ray Crane posted top individual marks of 196 and 557 during Woolen Mills league matches at Eagles' alleys recently. Crane's team, the 2781 series. They protected their league lead with a 2-game win. Finishers narrowing the gap however, when they took three from Weavers.

Match results:

Crane's (2)	950	862	949	2,761
Spinnin's (1)	878	890	917	2,685
Finishers (3)	861	860	878	2,619
Weavers (1)	817	809	868	2,494

Gersonde Rolls 865 In State Pin Tourney

Milwaukee—(P)—Russ Gersonde rolled an 865 four-game total Sunday to lead 16 qualifiers in the Milwaukee sectional trials for the Wisconsin individual match bowling championship.

Pete Marino and Harold Becker tied for second with 856, and Billy Sixty three time state titleholder, was fourth with 853.

The finals, bringing together 16 state sectional winners, will be held in Milwaukee Nov. 9-10. Frank Bonkovic, last year's winner, will not defend his title.

May Ask Short Games

Milwaukee—Don't be surprised if Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette university football squad goes on record as favoring 30-minute games, instead of the present one-hour variety. His team was ahead at halftime in its first three this fall and tied at the intermission of the fourth, yet the season's record shows only one victory, two defeats and a tie. The Hilltoppers' composite first-half edge on the opposition was 59 to 25, but the enemy teams scored 80 to 41 in the second halves.

Bits About Bowling

by Dick Davis

Women have been going overboard for America's most popular indoor sport and it is to them that we dedicate this portion of today's column. Men are privileged to skip what we have gathered from health experts and bowling authorities on the subject of feminine kegling but we're willing to bet our pink-striped shirt that they'll wade through it just because it's none of their darn business.

Bowling offers a safe, easy and pleasant route to health, beauty and relaxation. More than five million women have found that out, an astonishing and impressive endorsement of the game. More keglerettes are joining the parade each day, realizing the value of keeping their muscles toned up, their figures trim and their vitality supply 'way above par. Besides all that, it's excellent sport, lots of fun and makes for plenty of good fellowship. It's becoming quite fashionable to bowl and we don't think it's just one of those passing fads so often associated with the fair sex.

Bowling stretches the muscles without straining them. It's just what the doctor ordered for women with bulky and, if we may say so, relaxed midriffs. They also say that kegling helps put roundness into too thin necks and chests. The better one plays the game, the more rhythmic stretching is brought about and the more graceful one should become. Because of the careful timing and agile footwork required, bowling promotes a new lightness of foot and corrects posture and figure flaws.

Women bowlers should select balls to fit their strength, build and weight. They should never exceed 14½ pounds in weight. (The balls we mean). The hand span should be just right and the finger holes neither too tight nor too loose. Beginning with the stance, the body should be at full height, weight on both feet, ribs lifted and shoulders parallel to the foul line. The 3-step delivery, one popular with ace men keglers, is not recommended for women. They are advised to take four or five steps in the delivery, starting with the right foot if four are taken and with the left if five are preferred, always ending up with a slide on the left foot.

Standing 15 to 20 feet behind the foul line with both hands underneath ball about waist high, the woman should raise the ball slightly as she starts forward, keep right on going, and deliver the ball as she slides with the left foot. In releasing the ball, care should be taken that the position of the hand is the same as if you were shaking hands with a friend. The thumb comes out first, then the fingers, and the hand follows through toward the left. Course, there are many variations but these points should suffice for the beginner.

One of the best tips for women, and men, too, is not to worry about scores until one is certain that form and delivery are correct. Take it slowly at first and in small doses. Then progress, if you wish, toward "an hour of bowling a day to keep the bulges away."

And now to the bits of bowling business at hand. Contris, that's short for contrabands, came in a bit better this week and we hope one and all will keep the ball rolling.

Milt Lenniger gets top billing in the sport department, having cleaned the 5-10 three times in one evening's work over in the Craftsman's league. At the same time, however, we are informed that he missed the June 5 p.m. just as often. Darcy McGee gets his name in the paper for missing of the 3-5-10, Ed Nelson fitted 'er in to get the 5-6 and H. Glasan wiped off an 8-5-10. Ben Ragus ran into four splits and came off with a 118, his lowest score in years. Ben, of his own admission, says "they were all perfect hits too." Seems those words have a familiar ring.

H. M. Pankratz, "fellow columnist" and president of the city bowling association, has deserted the ranks of the Fourth Estate and will take to the air at 7:30 Wednesday evening for an alleyside chat. It will be heard over the local broadcasting station. Hope he doesn't run into as much static as he has in his bowling this season.

Speaking of Pankratz, it has been pointed out that he anchors too low in the Big Ten league, a quint composed almost entirely of anchor men. Wally Gressens performs in that spot in the Craftsman's loop while Frank Schneider and Dick Beelen are anchoring in the K of C league. John Wissman, the fifth member of the squad, can drag with the best of them.

It is further reported that the Iowa keglers finally have come around to Wissman's way of thinking. Last year John had the lowest average and contended that handicaps should be employed in determining who footed the bill for extra-curricular activities. The others nixed the suggestion and John kept digging into his jeans. This year Wissman is bowling close to scratch while his teammates aren't doing any too well. They've decided now that maybe Johnnie was right and are willing to play his way. So—outnumbered, John keeps digging into his jeans.

Merle Hopkins recently pinned one for the books. He had 10

straight spares for a 182 game. Joe Doerfler got a 200 the hard way, hitting a spare, then a strike, then a spare, then a strike, and so on throughout the entire game. Leone Uetzmann had a swell string of seven strikes and then sawed off with three spares for a big 254.

A squib in "Bowling," official publication of the A. B. C., says the Fox river valley of Wisconsin will send a complete shift of 40 teams to the A. B. C. tournament at St. Paul on March 30, 1941. We quote: "Green Bay will send 12 teams, Oshkosh 10, Manitowish 8, Fond du Lac 4, Chilton 3, Sturgeon Bay 2 and Sheboygan Falls 1. In addition, Green Bay is sending four more teams April 14." Unquote. Dunno but we always thought that Appleton was in the Fox river valley. What goes on here?

Barney Meyer's Mellow Brew team says he can't get married too soon to suit them for in his present condition he has the whole City Major squad on edge. After he weds next week, they expect him to settle down and concentrate on his game. Heh! Heh!

Pin Patter—Bill Buchanan, rolling for the first time in 10 years with the Redskins of the Craftsman's league, committed four fouls on cleanups. June Palm's score sounds like a broken record. . . . 111, 111 and 111. . . . Bob Dohr and Ham Colwell, No. 4 and 5 for the K of C Chippewas, each had 361. . . . C Lautenschlager was in the groove with 181, another 131 and a 121. . . . V. Miller's Tavern, keglers of the Women's City circuit were in the same rut—708, 808 and another 505. . . . Graham Miller recently had 257 and more recently he had 109. . . . Des Schade rattled 179, 175 and 180. . . . Those Schuessler Weatherstraps keep hammering along, posting 1,016, 1,022 and 1,000 for 3,038 total. . . . Wilbur Strutz, who really knows and goes better guttered on a spare in the tenth frame. . . . Just when Bill Jacobson thought he had that new ball tamed he cubbed a 427. . . .

Leagues have been urged to get their team sanction applications and fees into the Appleton Bowling association as soon as possible. There has been some inquiry as to the reason for a 50-cent raise in the sanction fee to \$1.50 and, to be perfectly frank, we don't know what it is for but we do know

Ohio State Protests Snavely's Signal Calling

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—Ohio State University in a formal protest to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic association yesterday charged that Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell signaled his players from the bench in Saturday's football game with the Buckeyes in "gross violation of the official football rules."

Cornell beat Ohio, 21 to 7, at Ithaca, N. Y., and athletic director L. W. St. John acknowledged in a letter to A. S. Bushnell, executive director of the intercollegiate association, that "the better team won."

"But this type of rule infraction, and this kind of breach of sportsmanship is too important to be passed without protest," St. John asserted, "even though it is embarrassing to me as a member of the losing staff thus to speak up."

Snavely yesterday commented that the Ohio State charges were "unwarranted and contrary to fact."

Tony Martin Winner Over Polish Champion

Milwaukee—(P)—Tony (Cianciola) Martin, Wisconsin middleweight titleholder, pounded out a 10-round decision over Chmielewski, Polish champion, at the Eagles club last night. Martin weighed 155 and Chmielewski 159½.

The Milwaukee fighter piled up an early advantage, then weakened midway as Chmielewski whaled away with lefts to the face and body. But in the ninth and tenth rounds Martin came back strong and won the decision.

In the six-round semi-final Harry Dubs 135, Detroit, knocked out Jimmy Maddox, 134, Terre Haute, Ind. Jimmy Pierce, West Allis, out-punched Sammy Secret, 151, Pittsburgh, and Ramey McKnight, 144, Milwaukee, dethroned Don Swenson, 148, St. Paul, Minn.

Heid, Forster Pace Jr. Holy Name Loop

Junior Holy Name League

	W	L
Reckner's (2)	4	2
Lilke's (1)	3	3

Ted Heid spanked the pins for a 173 game and R. Forster topped a 435 series for high individual marks during Junior Holy Name league matches at St. Joseph alleys last week. Team honors went to Lilke's Bombers with 733 and 2,004. The new league is composed of boys of high school age, most of them never having bowled before.

Match results:

Reckner's (2)	603	608	648	1,859
Otto's (1)	596	680	610	1,886
Brum's (2)	666	733	605	2,004
Lilke's (1)	680	723	590	1,993

Investigate 'Fixed' Races on West Coast

Los Angeles—(P)—District attorney's investigators today were subpoenaing a dozen witnesses to testify before the county grand jury regarding purported horse race "fixing" at Hollywood Park track.

Jerry Geisler, chairman of the California horse racing board, said the district attorneys of San Mateo and San Diego counties had promised similar action regarding the Tanforan, Bay Meadows and Del Mar tracks.

Geisler said statements given the board by jockeys indicated that at least 15 jockeys had been paid to "throw" more than 100 races at the four tracks in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Men's Honor Roll

Series of 600 or more—H. Strutz 706, Bob Nehls 608, R. P. Beelen 661, J. Doerfler 632, Don Huhn 603. Games of 225 or more—H. Strutz 266, R. Nehls 228, R. Beelen 229, 234, M. Streets 229, D. Huhn 227.

Women's Honor Roll

Series of 500 or more—Leone Uetzmann 542. Games of 190 or more—Leone Uetzmann 254.

To N. Ehle goes a pint or so of non-skid bowling ball polish for his 296 on games of 99, 108 and 89. H. Schmirer with an 82 and 300 and M. Hintz with a 90 and 85 were close ahead.

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Bierman Asks Improvement

Gopher Grid Mentor Feels Team Can Do Considerably Better

BY TED PETERSON

Minneapolis—(P)—Minnesota's football giants of the north are a healthy lot—but not as healthy as they could be as far as gridiron ability is concerned.

That's exactly the way Coach Bernie Bierman wants it, too, and that if anything will be the reason why Minnesota may push itself back to the top of the football powers of the nation again this fall.

While Minnesota has romped through Washington, Nebraska, Ohio State, and Iowa so far this season, they have not yet reached a peak in performance. Coach Bierman believes. The Gopher coach said today "there is still room for improvement," in pointing out that his squad has been getting better from game to game.

In the first four games of the season Minnesota's powerhouse rushing attack has piled up 1,037 yards net for an average of 5.06 yards a try. Opponents' meanwhile have been held to 606 yards by rushing of a net average of 3.83 yards an attempt.

On punt returns the Gopher backs have an average of 9.10 yards, and for return of kickoffs an average of 43.8 yards.

Minnesota will have an added incentive in addition to merely extending its victory string against Northwestern next Saturday. That team is the last of four to defeat Minnesota a year ago, with the other three—Nebraska, Ohio State and Iowa—already taken care of in good style.

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\$56.50 Heavy Bigelow Axminsters ... \$42.00	Inlaid Linoleum Remnants . yd. \$1.00
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\$3.95 Wool Wilton Carpeting, per yd. \$2.95	Values to \$5.00 Carpet Remnants ... 75c

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